DWYER'S STAND ON FREEHOLDER **SLATE CRITICIZED** BY TOM K. SMITH

Chairman of Citizens Group Points Out City Charter Should Be Non-Political In-

Tom K. Smith, chairman of the St. Louis Citizens Charter Committee, today sharply questioned the wisdom of John J. Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and other political leaders in supporting their own slates of charter freeholder candidates.

"A city charter," Smith asserted, "is not a set of political party bylaws. It is the framework for our municipal government.

ment.
"It is as nonpolitical as garbage collection, street repairs, milk sanitation and all the milk sanitation and all the other municipal functions that

our taxes support.

"Mr. Dwyer is a Democrat.
So am I. I have been active in the Democratic party for the 52 years I have lived in St.

Course of the committee of the Citizens Charter Committee agreed that the city charter and its study by 13 freeholders, who will be elected May 8, were not political matters.

"We did not see how there could be a 'Republican charter' or a 'Democratic charter.' We hope that the 13 persons elected to the board of freeholders will consider the city charter not as'

to the board of freeholders with consider the city charter not as Democrats and not as Republi-cans, but simply as citizens who live in the City of St. Louis and who have the interests of its almost 900,000 people at heart."

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Tücker Disappointed.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker also has expressed disappointment in the statement by Dwyer, who is City Treasurer, that his Fourth Ward organization planned to support its own slate of candidates, in opposition to the group of 13 free-holder nominees indorsed by the citizens' committee.

Dwyer also said he expected most other Democratic ward leaders to back opposition slates in their own wards.

Smith, board chairman of Boatmen's National Bank, said he was disappointed that Dwyer contended the citizens slate is not the "strongest that could have been selected." He pointed out that the citizens executive

was to find 13 qualified candidates who, considered altogether can make up a strong team.

"And that is the reason the Citizens Charter Committee is supporting those particular 13 candidates—not one of them or two of them, but all 13. We think the best combination of talents, background and determination to do a good job is the combination of the 13 candidates we have indorsed."

Backing Urged.

Smith urged voters to go to the polls May 8 and mark their ballots for the 13 freeholder candidates indorsed by the committee. The candidates are:

C. B. Broussard, elementary school principal; Frederick E. Busse, attorney; John F. X. Callanan, office manager; Major B. Einstein, banker; David P. Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

c. B. Broussard, elementary school principal; Frederick E. Busse, attorney; John F. X. Callanan, office manager; Major B. Einstein, banker; David M. Grant, attorney; Dr. Ralph A. Kinsella, physician; Mel H. Krah, sales engineer; John J. Nally, union business representative; Henry B. Pflager, attorney Nally, union business representative; Henry B. Pflager, atorney; Mrs. Conrad Sommer, former president St. Louis League of Women Voters; George L. Stemmler, attorney; William A. Webb, executive seretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, and Frank L. G. Weiss, hardware store owner.

The citizens committee today began distribution of pamphlets urging support of these "in-dependent" candidates for the

urging support of these "independent" candidates for the
charter board.

"They have made no promises to anyone," the committee
said. "They are not beholden
to any group. Their only interest is interest in St. Louis."

It called attention to previous civic betterment programs, including the Plaza slum
clearance bond issue, the earnings tax and the \$110,639,000
civic improvement bond issue.

"These three steps brought
our city a new look and a new
life," the committee asserted.

"But we can't stop now. We
must wrap it up with one more
lob."

Sentenced for Forzing T.

Sentenced for Forging 'X'.

NORFOLK, Va., April 20
(UP)—A man unable to write
his name was sentenced to 10 years in prison yesterday for forging somebody else's "X". Glocia Williams, a Negro, was convicted on 19 counts of for-gery which police said netter him more than \$1400 in goods and saryiess.



MARGARET TRUMAN and her fiance, CLIFTON DANIEL JR., walking hand-in Truman home at Independence, Mo., yesterday to talk to reporters who clustered at gate following Daniel's arrival from New York.

IN FATAL CRASH **GETS PROBATION**

have been selected." He pointed out that the citizens executive group spent long hours evaluating the qualifications of the 45 candidates who filed for the freeholder board, before making its recommendations.

"We tried to put together 13 candidates who would — as a group—give representation or a voice in the writing of a city charter to all major sections and groups in the city," Smith reported.

"We believed that the best charter would be one that reflected not only the governmental needs of the entire city to the special governmental needs of the entire city.

TWO ZOO SHOWS

2. Year Sentence Suspended—He Admits with the Seleghant and lion shows the first time, starting formorports and was not connected with the Seynthelier announced today before the official show opening an in the course of an 85-mile and not to the search of the sentenced him to two years in the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa. However, when the 22-year-old grocery clerk aspended for probation. Judge Raymond E. LaDriere as entenced him to two years in the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa. However, when the 22-year-old grocery clerk aspended for probation. LaDriere as the more of the form of the lines. Whetheller said he would not the lines the more of the sentenced him to two years in the Intermediate Reformatory at the lines of the two did. A partition over the public will be performed tomorow attention. The rehearsal was set for a plead for probation. LaDriere as plead for probation, LaDriere as the sentenced him to two years in the Intermediate Reformatory at the wholly reverse the special for probation for two years in the Intermediate Reformatory to the wholly reverse the special for probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in the probation of the wholl is a star to probation of the wholl is a star to probation for two years in th mental needs of the energy of the city and of different people in the city.

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PUBLIC TO SEE REHEARSALS OF TWO ZOO SHOWS

IN SUNDAY'S

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

What effect will President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill have on the 1956 Presidential election?

A story by George H. Hall, a Washington Corre-

dential vetoes under similar circumstances and

Relics of a genteel era of more than a century ago, many St. Louis county homes and churches remain today as a reminder of early Missouri architecture Color photos by Jack Gould. Text by Robert E.

Robert Schlesinger, 38-year-old son of multi-mil-lionaire parents, must serve a term of 5-to-10 years York State prison on charges of fro Story by Virginia Irwin. EVERYDAY MAGAZINE.

At Brooklyn's League School, trained teachers at-tempt to draw emotionally distressed youngsters from the fantasy world of their abnormal fears and anxieties. Two pages of photos and story by Paul

ondent of the Post-Dispatch analyzes other Presi-

w they affected election results. EDITORIAL

Effect of Eisenhower Veto

Historic County Buildings

Prison for One-Time Playboy

Helping Mentally Ill Children

Berg. PICTURES.

Today for Tomorrow's Wedding

Keeping Event on Dignified Level-'How Different From Mon-

and her fiance arrived yesterday at the Truman home, the old "summer White House" at 219 North Delaware street, after she had met his plane at Kan-

sas City. More than 300 persons were waiting on the airport gallery when the plane came in, and on the airport apron. The men and women of the press were

An employe of the airline demanded a lane of clearance for the ordinary passengers, and was backed up by policemen. Daniel waited for all of the was backed up by policemen. Daniel waited for all of the other passengers—about 50—to get off, and then Miss Truman went aboard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Horton of Los Angeles. Mrs. Horton is the former Drucie Snyder of St. Louis, one of her closest friends and daughter of former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

For about a minute all were out of sight. Then Miss Truman walked out first, a step ahead of Daniel. She was looking proud, and so was he, as they descended the steps armin-arm. Without a pause for anything they hurried on to a big black automobile that was waiting to take them to Independence.

Business as Usual.

Truman was in his office as

IN MIDDLE EAST FLARES DESPITE TRUCE ACCORD

Israel Reports Fresh Attack by Jordan -Charges Violation.

April 20 (UP)-New violence flared in the Middle East today, despite the peace-making eftary General Dag Hammar-skjold.

Col. Nehemia Brosh, Israel's chief military spokesman, said Jordanian forces invaded Israeli territory yesterday and opened fire on a military car on the road north of Bet Govrim. He said the car's passengers returned the fire. He reported no casualties

killed.

In Cairo, an Egyptian military spokesman said three israeli war planes flew over the Egyptian-held Gaza strip early today in what he called open violation of the cease-fire agreement.

There was no immediate Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem said Egypt allegations that Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem said Egypt allegations that Israel had violated the cease-fire and so forth.

"Surplus" is one of the words frowned on by USIA for use in Voice of America broadcasts, press services and other ma-terial distributed in or beamed

Report in 2 Weeks.

The U.N. office in Jerusalem announced Hammarskjold's full report to the Security Council would be presented within two weeks.

near 40 tomorrow morning; high prize winners in the Soviet



Miss Truman, Fiance at Family Home NEWVIOLENCE BULGANIN TELLS BRITISH HE EXPECTS EAST-WEST **RELATIONS TO IMPROVE**

LAVELL M. GOLDING is grimy but happy on being greeted by his wife in hospital at Sunnyside, Utah, where he was taken after being rescued from mine cave-in.

Amman Also Complains-Egypt

JERUSALEM, Israeti Sector,

Less than 24 hours after the U.N. chief announced an Egyption-Israeli cease-fire agreement, Israel reported a new attack in its territory by Jordanian forces. An Israeli spokesman said "tension is mounting" along the border.

Col. Nehemia Brosh, Israel's Col. Nehemia Brosh, Israel's

FOR FARM SURPLUS; 3 MINERS GIVEN

States farm situation is not understood, the instructions say, "farm surplus" may have a bad psychological effect. Understandably, words relating to communism and the Soviet Union make up a good part of USIA's lexicon. The agency recommends using "Communist conspiracy" where possible rather than "Commu-

and so forth.

branches.

at foreign countries.

of words it regards as good and bad, with comments, to all its

sent to interested members of

In countries where the United

QUEEN MAY HAVE

TWO DARK HORSES

"Communist conspiracy" where possible rather than "Communist party," but it cautions against indiscriminate use of the word "Red." Its reason: some Socialist parties, though strongly anti-Communist, use a red flag and similar symbols.

on RUSSIAN REDS
for their Arab alliance, which also includes Syria. It is based on opposition to the pro-Western Baghdad pact and foreign
"interference" in Arab world policies. It also could be considered another link in the chain of Arab alliances which Egypt has been forging around Israel. Israeli sources said Jordanian is olders admitted penetrating Israeli territory in the Lachish area and towing an Israeli vehick beak across the truce line. One soldier on each side was reported killed.

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An insider at the Soviet embarson, the sass, when asked whether the horse would be presented to the Queen by Premier Bulganin and Communist party secretary Khrushchev at their audience at themporary agreement that ease the tension but did not relax the vigilance. Egypt kept its forces on the alert.

Western capitals expressed cautious optimism. The cease-continued on Pare 4 Column 3.

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Then, about 10:30 p.m., the 30-man crew working to open the shaft heard a faint tapping whether the shaft heard a faint tapping —the distress signal of underson with signals had been heard was withheld publicly by Kaiser Stele Co. officials until 1:30 and the Soviet Union, based on the great principle of peaceful and rock with care until shouts to the men brought replies.

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Queen.

The horses arrived aboard a Russian vessel. They are golden brown and small in size. The smaller was said to be a 4-year-old named Zaman, standing a little more than 14 hands (55 inches). The other one is Mele Coosh, a 15-hand-high 3-year-old. Both were said to be show prize winners in the Soviet

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Greeting Mine Survivor SOVIET PREMIER ALSO HOLDS OUT

He and Khrushchev Open Talks With Eden, Agree on Exchange of 'Appropriate Proposals.'

HOPE FOR TRADE

LONDON, April 20 (AP) -Soviet Premier Bulganin told the British today he expected a gradual, step-by-step improvement in East-West relations.

He also extended the prospect of trade with a huge Communist market. There were indications the

British-Soviet talks were set-tling down to tough bargaining on major world issues. on major world issues.
Bulganin spoke at a luncheon
at Mansion House in the City
of London, official residence of
the Lord Mayor of London. He
and Communist boss Nikita
Khrushchev drove to the ancient welcoming place after
emerging solemn and unsmiling
from a morning conference

Trapped in Utah Coal

10 Downing street.
The two Soviet leaders left the conference, in which the explosive Middle East dominated

Pit Day and a Half—
Fourth Man Believed to Have Perished.

SUNNYSIDE, Utah, April 20
JP—Three miners, once given p as dead, were rescued today om the mine where they had

plosive Middle East dominated the agenda, without making their usual gestures to attract the attention of the crowd.

To Exchange Proposals.

After five hours of talking in morning and afternoon sessions the British and Soviet leaders announced they agreed to exchange "appropriate proposals for further consideration."

A brief communique said "there was a frank and useful (UP-Three miners, once given

from the mine where they had been trapped a day and a half exchange of views in a cordial

by a cave-in.

A fourth miner, Joe Otter-strom, 58 years old, father of seven children, still was missing. It was believed he had been crushed or suffocated under tons of rock and coal that cascaded into the mine Wednesday. atmosphere."

Among matters discussed were "cultural and other contacts," the communique said, and "in this connection representatives of both sides were instructed to consider and submit proposals for further examination."

The impression grow that the

The impression grew that the 10-day Soviet tour—now in its 10-day Soviet tour—now in its third day—was settling down into a duel of wits, with Eden intent on keeping Soviet noses to the grindstone on East-West world problems. He seemed determined to avoid any propaganda fanfare.

Cool Reception.

This interpretation has been bolstered among observers here The three rescued miners— Lavell M. Golding, Lloyd A. Heath and Joseph A. Archuletta —were reported "okay and in good spirits." (Archuletta told Associated Press that all

bolstered among observers here by the tone of the Moscow radio, which seemed to express

the Associated Press that all the time he was buried one finger was pinned between a beam and a mining machine. The thumb also was caught but he freed that by cutting off the tip with his knife to relieve the pain.)

All Reported 'Okay.'

to the men brought replies.

Men Identify Themselves.
Golding, 39, father of four, identified himself. Next Archuletta, 43, father of one, and Heath, 36, father of three, responded. To the call for Otterstrom, there was only silverstrom.

near 76 tomorrow afternoon. TEMPERATURES ahead of Daniel. She was looking proud, and so was he, as they descended the steps armin-arm. Without a pause for anything they hurried on to a big black automobile that was waiting to take them to Independence. Business as Usual. Truman was in his office as usual today showing no aigns of a nervousness that often as tilled the father of the bride on the eve of a wedding. He appointment and taking with complete relaxation — about practically anything but the wedding. "We don't want to make a show of it." he said. "I am making it a point to say very little. We just want it to be as dignified as possible, and I hope it will be, with the cooperation of everyone concerned. Our only concern is for the happiness of Margaret and Cili." Eventually anything but the complete relaxation — about practically anything but the wedding. "We don't want to make a show of it." he said. "I am making it a point to say very little. We just want it to be as dignified as possible, and I hope it will be, with the cooperation of everyone concerned. Our only concern is for the happiness of Margaret and Cili." Eventually anything but the compendence of the said. "I am prantome 153, cask 139 and poping 22 Size of the Mississipp at the Missouri at St. Charles, location of the server of the said with brown again and plenty of butter. Recently the third graders and their teacher watched. The tiger just wouldn't eat the sweet potatoes with brown augar and plenty of butter. Recently the third grader at the sweet potatoes with brown augar and plenty of butter. Recently the third grade at the sweet potatoes. The busines of the said with brown augar and plenty of butter. The tiger debunked a textbook they are reposited to the said with brown augar and plenty of butter. The class stood by, while keeper Zenil Osama slid the pan optoatoes into Hedji's age. The story said Perthe prince were a stood by the said with a say the the pan with a nasty sand. He happen with a nasty sand. He

The city of Monte Carlo

6 SENTENCED FOR VIOLATING

SMITH ACT, ONE ON PROBATION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April

20 (AP)-United States District Judge Robert P. Anderson im-

posed prison sentences today on

five of six defendants convicted

in a Smith Act trial. The sixth

defendant received a suspended

four-year prison terms, one year less than the maximum provided by law for conspiring to

teach and advocate the overthrow of the Government by

force or violence. They were

Sid Taylor of New Haven, chair-

man of the Connecticut Communist party; Jacob Goldring of Trumbull, Mrs. Martha Stone Asher of Newark, N. J., and Robert C. Ekins of Old Say-

Joseph Dimow of New Haven was sentenced to three years in

sentence and probation. Four defendants received

ANTI-SUBMARINE DEVICES INSTEAD OF BIG CARRIERS **URGED BY SPAATZ**

Retired Air Force Chief Criticizes Navy Program Before Senate Group-Carney Also

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, re-tired Air Force Chief of Staff, suggested today that the Navy spend its money developing anti-submarine defenses instead of building super aircraft car-riers "which become submarine

Spaatz, the country's first Air Chief of Staff, made the suggestion to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which is

suggestion to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which is studying air power. He said he doubted whether the nation is "adequately prepared" to meet the twin threat of Soviet air power and submarines.

Spaatz said he believes another war would start with a surprise enemy air attack and with submarines "lobbing guided missiles with atomic warheads." Spaatz said, however, that he does not believe the Russians have yet perfected such missiles.

Carney Also Heard.

Spaatz testified after Adm. Robert B. Carney, who retired last year as chief of naval operations, told the subcommittee he does not believe the nation had continental defense forces at that time which were adequate "to meet, blunt and turn aside a nuclear attack against this country." turn aside a nuclear attack

against this country."

Spaatz said he believes the present Air Force is adequate meet any threat posed in air alone. But he said he ine air ainde. But in said he as afraid we are not properly anticipating Russian strength. He called for development of "uitra long range aircraft."

Both witnesses stressed the need for expanded research and

fevelopment. Carney said suffi-tient force must be kept con-tantly on hand to meet and

stantly on hand to meet and reply to sudden attack.
Carney foresaw the possibility of an atomic stalemate. For this reason, he said, this nation must also maintain strong conventional air, land and sea forces. Otherwise, he added, Russia might attain its objectives by piecemeal agrees. objectives by piecemeal aggres-

A Very Narrow Gap."

He warned that "the gap, if there is a gap," between military and industrial might of Communist and western nations now is "very narrow." He said Russia has made tremendous progress since World War II.

Carney also warned that "the apparent hereased reasonable.

parent increased reasonables a of the Soviet leader may estitute a graver danger than "There is little in the record to justify trusting the Soviets, or trusting our own ability to forecast Soviet behavior," he added.

Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, a subcommittee member, said last night it is "quite significant" that the administration ordered a big in-crease in airpower spending just ahead of the congressional in-

Demanded by Duff. Demanded by Duff.

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Recal Dispatch
Recal Dispatch
Senator James H. Duff (Rep.),
Pennsylvania, first made the
move to broaden the inquiry
at the subcommittee's opening
session Monday. Symington, a
former Air Force Secretary, indicated at that time he was not
favorable to the move. When
Senator Leverett Saltonstall
(Rep.), Massachusetts, renewed
the demand at a closed-door
session of the full committee
yeaterday, the Democrats of-

the demand at a closed-door session of the full committee yesterday, the Democrats offered no major objection.

Some highly placed Democrats, however, are known to be wary of a full-scale investigation involving both the Air Force and the Navy. Interservice rivalries have a habit of cropping up, particularly when 'additional millions or hundreds of millions of dollars worth of appropriations are at stake.

The air power investigation came as a result of allegations by Democrats that Russia is obtaining a frightening lead over the United States in long-range bombers and missiles. President Eisenhower and the Defense Department contend America's air defense is strong enough to meet any foreseen emergency. They admit, however, that Russia probably is ahead in some types of missiles. Republican Contention.

ever, that Russia probably is ahead in some types of missiles. Republican Contention.
Privately, Republicans said they felt that any case the Democrats hope to make against the Eisenhower Administration's Air Force policies would be far more difficult if the facts of naval air power were also brought into the public spotlight.

President Eisenhower asked

light. President Eisenhower asked Congress two weeks ago to add about \$500,000,000 to the defense appropriations budget he submitted last January. That action was said by the Democrats to be an admission that Democratic critics of the overall defense program knew what they were talking about. The Democrats also contend that the request for more money was intended to take the edge off the Symington investigation.

RUSSIA REPORTED PLANNING TO LIBERATE BALTIC STATES

GENEVA, April 20 (UP)

GENEVA, April 20 (UP)—
Russia may be planning to "librate" the three Baltic states of
Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania
by turning them into "independent' satellites, the Journal
de Geneve reported today.
The newspaper carried a dispatch from its Bonn correspondent citing unverified reports
from Helsinki saying the change
already is under way as a result
of secret decisions made at the
recent Communist party con-

Telling of Break With Homeland



VIKTOR SOLOVYEV testifying before Senate internal security subcommittee eoday about his refusal to return to Russia. With him is interpreter NATALIE VON MEYER.

and flame.

Worst damage was in the village of Albolote, where two women and a child were killed and 85 per cent of the buildings collapsed or suffered damage. Another death was reported in Artafe and a child was killed in Granada. The shock caused collapse of the Granada City Hall. Worst damage was in the vilge of Albolote, where two omen and a child were killed id 85 per cent of the buildgs collapsed or suffered dame. Another death was reported in Artafe and a child was killed Granada. The shock caused blasse of the Granada City all.

ORD ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR BENEFITING DEALERS

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FORD ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

NEW YORK, April 20 (UP)— Ford Motor Co. announced yesterday a major program aimed at improving dealer re-lationships and including these new benefits:

new benefits:

Dealers may have the option of a five-year contract, which can be terminated by the company only for cause;

Ford will change its method of billing so that payment will be due on the day vehicles are scheduled to reach dealerships instead of the day of shipment from assembly plants;

The company will start study programs to include employe group life insurance, health and hospitalization plans, pension plans and assistance to dealers in their wholesale and retail financing activities.

U.S. FOREIGN AID TO Soviet Refugee Tells How Reds

Agents Gave Him Mother's Letter

Warning of 'Reprisals.'

Washington, April 20 (UP)

A 20-year-old tuglitive Russian tures of his mother, glif friends have agency agency and unit massain. They do not have agency and unit massain, and and unit massain, and and unit massain. They do not prisals against his family if the prisals against his family if they prisals aga

yesterday.
Judge Walter O'Malley of superior court granted a divorce to Mrs. Darlene Carlson. She testified her husband, Richard, a painter, became violantia, angry when she stayed

Hichard, a painter, became vio-lently angry when she stayed up late to watch TV shows. The court gave her custody of their two sons, Stephen, 3 years old, and Mark. 1, and ordered Carlson to pay \$32.50 a week for their support.

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from a sparsely populated sec-tion in south central Australia 1200 miles across the continent to the northwest coast. The launching sites are at the south-

'BLOCKADE' FAILS TO STEM CONFIDENCE VOTE IN JAPAN

TOKYO, April 20 (UP)—Conservative members of the Diet had to run interference for unhers carrying ballot boxes with the results of a confidence vote last night.

Socialists, knowing they would lose their no-confidence motion, jammed the asises blocking the ushers. After some pushing and shoving, the votes finally were counted and the no-confidence motion went down to defeat 234 to 146. to defeat 234 to 146.



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PUBLIC HOUSING

Subcommittee Approves Much Larger Program Than Eisenhower Has Asked For.

WASHINGTON, April 20 AP)-The Senate Housing sub- fr ommittee approved an omnibus 1956 housing bill today authorizing a much larger public housing program than President Eisenhower had asked for:

The bill includes a big new rogram of housing help for elderly persons which subcomman (Dem.). Alabama, described as one of its most significant

In addition, it expands the Federal Housing Administration's home loan authority to try to keep the private housing

try to keep the private housing industry booming in the year ahead, and liberalizes terms under which FHA home improvement loans can be made. Sparkman said the measure was sent to the full Banking Committee without a dissenting vote; the larger group is to act on it next Thursday.

Sparkman predicted the big public housing program would be approved in the full committee and also later on the Senate floor.

Mr. Eisenhower asked for au-thorization for 35,000 public housing units in each of the Return to 1949 Act.

The subcommittee instead wrote into the bill language calling for a return to the 1949 act which set up an 810,000-unit public housing program. About 300,000 units have been About 300,000 units have been built so far. Thus the bill would authorize a program calling for more than 500,000 additional

No time period is fixed, but Sparkman said the subcommit-tee contemplated that the rate

tee contemplated that the rate would be 135,000 units annually, as set in the 1949 law.

However, he said the President is given power to lower this to 50,000 or raise it to 200,000 in a year as economic conditions permit.

The Senate last year voted for 135,000 public housing units a year, but, in conference with a year, but, in conference with the House, a compromise of 45,000 units for one year was

45,000 units for one year was worked out.

Sparkman said the Administration's own figures showed a need for a much larger public housing program than Mr. Eisenhower had recommended. These statistics, Sparkman said, indicate 265,000 families will be displaced by alum clearance projects in the next three years, and that half of these will need to be relocated in

First, a program of 75,000 public housing units in a five-year period for persons over 65 is provided; this would be in addition to the regular public housing authorization in the

years, and that hair of these will need to be relocated in proble housing projects.

Thus it would take 45,000 annually for three years to meet this slum clearance need, aside from all the other families that

SENATORS PRESS Rainier-Kelly Honeymoon Yacht POLAND FIRES FOR BIG RISE IN Forced Into Harbor by Rough Sea 2 PROSECUTORS

Couple Resumes Mediterranean Cruise After Spending Night Less Than 10 Miles From Monte Carlo.

By PRESTON GROVER
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at all island of Tunisia and at Mallorca, off the coast of Spain.

The yacht also is expected to stop for the night at numerous other coves around the Mediterranean. Seamen call the Deo Juvante a sturdy little vessel. It has crossed the Atlantic. But with his small crew the skipper does not like to make long journeys.

The thousands of residents and tourists jamming Monaco for the wedding slept late today after the final festivities. Once the bride and groom had salled, her Philadelphia family and the other guests exchanged their formal attire for sports wear to enjoy the holiday informality of the Riviera. The tiny principality frolicked until far into the night.

Palace Lowers U.S. Flag.

The city of Monte Carlo was still flying American and Monacity of the Riviera and Riviera and Riviera and Riviera Kelly and Prince Rainer III resumed their Mediterrapean

sumed their Mediterrapean honeymoon cruise this morning after a wedding night aboard his yacht Deo Juwante II anchored less than 10 miles from Monte Carlo.

Choppy seas were encountered after the newlyweds sailed yesterday and the 188-foot yacht —28 feet longer than a Navy subchaser—cruised back to anchor in the harbor of Villefranche-Sur-Mer for the night. Rumors circulated that the Prince of Monaco and his new princess had gone ashore to spend the night at his villa at nearby Cap Jean-St. Ferrat. Reporters who maintained an all-night vigil on shore and fishermen plying the harbor of Villefranche agreed, however, that no one left the yacht after it dropped anchor.

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Shortly after 9 a.m. the gleaming white 300-ton craft weighed anchor and headed eastward over a glassy calm sea. The bright blue sky promised clear sailing.

Crew of 11—and Oliver.

A crew of 11 and Oliver, the bride's 2-year-old French poodle, are aboard the yacht with the honeymooning couple.

The itinerary for the twoweek honeymoon is romantically vague. There was speculation the yacht would spend tonight in Italian waters off San Remo.

The Prince and his bride are

entwined in diamonds.

The Prince gave his bride a jewel box full of pearl, ruby and diamond items, including a two-strand pearl necklace and a set of diamond and pearl bracelets.

John B. Kelly, the bride's father, flew to Paris en route back to Philadelphia. His wife is going to Rome from Monaco by car. He said Mrs. Kelly hoped to see the honeymoon couple when they visit Rome. The Prince and his bride are to be in Rome for an audience with Pope Pius XII April 25.

would be eligible for public housing, Sparkman said. Home Loan Insurance Rise.

The increase in the FHA nome loan insurance authorization carried in the bill is three tion carried in the bill is three billion dollars. FHA now has about 18 billion dollars outstanding in insurance.

The celling on FHA home improvement loans would be increased from \$2500 to \$3500 and the repayment period extended from three to five years.

The subcommittee failed to

The subcommittee failed to go along with an Eisenhower request to make the home improvement program a permanent one, but voted instead to extend it for three years. However, it recommended that the situation be reviewed by Congress in 1958, a year ahead of the expiration date.

Elderly persons in need of housing would be given help in two ways.

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measure. Second, FHA loan terms on

IN PURGE TRIALS

Farms Minister Also Ousted as Rehabilitation Wave Sweeps Soviet Satellites.

LONDON, April 20 (AP)-The Warsaw radio said today Poland's Red government has fired three top officials-two of whom starred for the prosecution in Polish purge trials.

The broadcast identified the ousted officials as Prosecutor General Stefan Kalinowski, State Farms Minister Stanislaw Radkiewicz and Chief Military Prosecutor Gen. Stanislaw Zarakowski.

The broadcast said there had been "distortions in the work of the military prosecutor's of-fice" and "inadmissible lack of supervision" over its investiga-

The city or Monte Carlo was still flying American and Mon-acan flags but the American flag which the palace displayed along with the Monacan banner was removed.

Miss Kelly's family disclosed that her wedding gift to Rainier was a gold cigarette case. On it The announcement said there had been "serious deficiences" in Kalinowski's work in recent years. This was seen as a hint that some of the victims of the was a gold cigarette case. On it the letters "R" and "G" are entwined in diamonds.

purge trials under his jurisdic-tion may be restored to good standing. The broadcast said Marian

Rybicki, now secretary of the Council of State which runs the government, has been appointed Kalinowski's successor. No reason was given for the firing of Radkiewicz. The broadcast said he had been succeeded by Miccyllaw Moczyllaw Moczy ceeded by Mieczylaw Moczar, chairman of the Presidium of chairman of the Presidium of the Warsaw Peoples Council. In recent years many Poles, including some disgraced mem-bers of the state security po-lice, have been sentenced to death or long prison terms on charges of anti-state activities.

Many were accused of spying for the West. for the West.

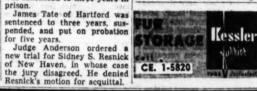
In the current wave of rehabilitation which has swept
the Soviet satellites, Poland recently freed Vladyslaw Gomulka, ex-deputy prime minister, and several other former
officials. Gomulka was purged
and jailed in 1949 on charges
of "Titoism."

NEW GERMAN ROUTE TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP) The Civil Aeronautics Board

—The Civil Aeronautics Board vesterday approved a second route to this country for the West German Lufthansa air-lines.

The original Lufthansa route ended in New York. The second route will go on from Gander, Nfid., to Montreal, Que, Windsor, Ont., and end at Chicago. sor, Ont., and end at Chicago.



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to fill the unexpired term the late Thomas J. Rowe.

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MAN DEAD IN BOXCAR FOUND

An autopsy today disclosed that a man whose body was found in a burned boxcar last night died as a result of the

TO BE VICTIM OF FIRE

BAR ON GAMBLING IN ILLINOIS ENDS

SCHOOL BOARD **ACTS TO CURTAIL** FREQUENCY OF TAX ELECTIONS

Legislative Committee Cites Cost of Numerous Votes as Unwarranted Expenditure of Citizens' Money.

Efforts to cut down the fre quency of St. Louis school tax elections, through an amendment to the Missouri Constitution if this step is deemed nec essary, were decided on unanimously yesterday by the Board of Education legislative com mittee.

Objections to the recurrent drives, cited at the meeting, in-cluded serious interference with the educational process and un warranted expenditure of tax-

warranted expenditure of taxpayers' money. Rising costs
and constitutional limitations
have led to four such tax campaigns in the last six years.

The committee, headed by
Edward C. Donnelly, decided
to ask the board's executive officers, its other members and
parents' and teachers' groups for
their specific proposals on how
best to cut down the drives'
frequency.

Mrs. Edward M. Harrington brought up advisability of using legislative means to eliminate the recurrent elections. She declared herself in favor of the board's employing a Jefferson City school-legislation analyst and researcher to expedite the L'egislature's consideration of proposals backed by the board.

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One kind of amendment that could end too-frequent occurrence of costly school tax elections, Ehrhardt said, would involve getting the Legislature to raise the Constitution's 11-year-old and already outmoded maximum tax rate of 89 cents on each \$100 of assessed real estate valuation.

Any rate above this ceiling is annual pay.

Judge Williams has been on

now extended through a simple majority of those voting, but for one or two years at a A \$1.30 tax rate for the next two years was approved by

mext two years was approved by the voters April 12.
"But how high should we go?" Ehrhardt asked. "In 1945 the schools could get along well on 89 cents. Most of us at that time couldn't calculate what the purchasing value of a dollar would be in 1956.
"To try to set a reasonable figure for several years from now, we'd just have to consult a crystal ball. Going up to \$1 wouldn't do much good. Yet I'm fearful of submitting to outstate legislators a \$1.40 maximum rate for St. Louis. To some of them that would look like a whale of a jump." like a whale of a jump."

Constitutional Ceiling.

Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey agreed it would be well "not to bring in bill that would cause a furor" n the Legislature.

would be well "not to bring in a bill that would cause a furor" in the Legislature.

Gerald K. Presberg, a member of the board's legal staff, was asked to outline the alternate kind of amendment, one that would apply to the state as a whole but with reference to time instead of rate.

This, he said, would call for reducing the requirement for a four-year extension of any over-ceiling rate to a simple majority in a district election instead of the two-thirds majority now mandatory.

The only way to end the bienial drives without constitution—

A social institution of 17 years standing in Venice, Ill., went by the board today because of the "no gambling" or redressed Monday by States Attorney Fred P. Schuman of Madison county.

"I regret to announce." said Venice Chief of Police Robert Trowernicht, "that there will be no more bingo games at St. Mark's Catholic Church on Monday nights nor at the American Legion Post 307 on Saturday nights." He explained his action was necessitated by Suchman's order to close all gambling in Madison county.

These games," the chief

The only way to end the biennial drives without constitutional amendment would be to obtain a two-thirds majority vote for a four-year rate extension in St. Louis.

At the suggestion of J. Fred Mees, assistant personnel director in charge of substitute teachers, the board's legal staff was asked to draft a bill to permit employment of retired St. Louis teachers for 60 days a year at most. This plan is in line with the statewide retirement system provision. Hickself. year at most. This plan is in line with the statewide retire-ment system provision. Hickey said the need for qualified substitutes remains acute.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, scattered frost in extreme south central tonight; warmer in north and central portions tonight and over state tomorrow; low tonight in lower 30s in south central portion and 35 to 45 essewere; high tomorrow in 60s in northeast to 70s elsewhere.

Illinois: Fair and quite cool tomorrow generally clear in south and central and partiy cloudy in extreme north; low tonight from 28 to 34 in north, 30 to 36 in south; high tomorrow from 60 to 65 in north, 65 to 72 in south.

In fire fire fire fire the police at first believed the man, who was burned beyond recognition, might have been shot. His body was found in the large was extinguished by firemen.

The freight car was moved to a track behind Shapleigh Hardware Co., 900 Spruce street, when smoke was detected pouring from it during switching operations.

GRAND JURY COMMENDS

DETECTIVES FOR HEROISM

Detective Sgt. Nicholas Va-

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 13 hours.)



Fire in Storage Shed



JUDGE WILLIAMS'S SECOND OFFICIAL CAUGHT SPEEDING 7 PERSONS FORCED

RETIREMENT ALLOWED William E. Buder, member of William E. Buder, member of the Board of Election Commis-sioners, was arrested today for speeding 30 miles an hour in the same 20-mile-an-hour sec-tion of South Fourteenth street on which Mrs. E. G. Brungard, director of public welfare, was caught vesterday. Effective at Once, Commit-mittee Decides—He Gets

caught yesterday.

Included in today's 35 arrests
was Pete Leisure, 1220 Dolman
street, said to be a cousin of
Alderman Raymond Leisure, By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20

—The application of Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams of St. Louis for retirement was approved today by the Committee on Retirement of Judges and Magistrates effective at Alderman Raymond Leisure, who sponsored the ordinance reducing the normal speed limit on Fourteenth between Chouteau and Park avenues. The bill was enacted because of a high incidence of accidents in the vicinity of the Clinton-Peabody project.

As a result of her experience, Mrs. Brungard has addressed a request to Director of Streets and Sewers Frank Kriz to put up some large signs warning 4329 Olive. The roof of the and Magistrates, effective at

LEGISLATURE HAS EXTRA WORK DAY IF IT IS NEEDED

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20 -The Senate and House, whose members have believed the cur-

the late Thomas J. Rowe. He was retained as judge, under the non-partisan court plan, for successive six-year terms starting in 1942, 1948 and 1954. A widower, he lives at 4233 Shenandoah avenue. His retirement leaves two vacancies among circuit judges in St. Louis. The Eighth Circuit Judicial Commission has not yet submitted a panel of three nominees from which Gov. Phil M. Donnelly will select a successor to Evigent I Sartrilus who referring with the Attorney Genterials with the service of the successor to the successor of th cial Commission has not yet submitted a panel of three nom-inees from which Gov. Phil M. Donnelly will select a successor to Eugene J. Sartorius, who reeral's department. The Constitution was amended

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SOCIAL PATTERN

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The Constitution was amended in 1952 to establish a stopping point for theretofore unlimited special sessions. It now requires that such a session, when called by the Governor, shall automatically adjourn at midnight on the sixtleth date of convening, unless terminated sine die on an earlier date. The present session convened Feb. 27, thus the sixtleth day thereafter falls on April 27.

Legislative leaders apparently overlooked the fact that the

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count of days starts after the day of convening.

"I don't care what day they adjourn," Donnelly said, "but it makes a difference in computing the time in which I must act on bills."

CONNELLY, SCHWIMMER, CAUDLE MOTIONS DENIED

Supplemental motions filed by Matthew J. Connelly, T. Lamar Caudle and Harry I. Schwimmer, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government, were overruled today by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen. The defendants sought to have their trial, set for May 7, transferred to Washington.

John H. Lashly, a defense attorney, argued that part of a commitment of a momination candidates so far. Democratic and Republican, in declaring he was for action by the state to collect interest on its so-called idle funds deposited to banks.

Glidewell also said he was opposed to the decline in farm prices.

He was a candidate for Congress in the 1954 election.

John H. Lashly, a defense attorney, argued that part of a statement sent to United States District Judge George H. Moore by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., explaining the Government's plan for proceeding in the tax scandal inquiry, indicated the defendants could not have a fair and impartial trial here.

not have a fair and impartial trial here. Connelly was appointments secretary to President Truman, and Caudle was head of the Justice Department's tax divi-sion. Schwimmer is an attor-ney who represented an income tax evader who avoided going to prison.

COUNTY PRISONER SINCE JAN. 15 SEEKS RELEASE

Glenn J. Glass, who has been confined in St. Louis county jail at Clayton since Jan. 15, today filed a handwritten peti-

GRAND JURY COMMENDS

DETECTIVES FOR HEROISM

Detective Sgt. Nicholas Valenti and Detective Terrence McKenzie were commended by the circuit court grand jury yesterday for their action in stopping a tavern holdup Saturday night. The jury said the police officers showed "personal heroism."

The detectives and tailled officers showed "personal heroism."

The detectives shot and killed one robber, Frank D. Bird, and wounded his companion, Robert Lee Orr, at the Centerfield Lounge, 3111 North Grand boulevard, where the holdup occurred.

An indictment charging Orr with armed robbery was voted by the grand jury yesterday.

Uranium Found in Malaya.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, April 20 (AP) — Uranium has been found in Fraser's Hill district of Selangor state, government officials said yesterday.

IN SAME ZONE

up some large signs warning 4329 Olive. The roof of the motorists of the new speed restorage building, which had old furniture in it, was destroyed. Among those who left the apartment because of the fire was Mrs. Helen Gould, who carried her two sons, Danny, 2 to the street. She and the other tenants in the building at the time remained outside for about

a half hour until firemen ex-tinguished the fire in the shed. Firemen estimated damage to e shed and its contents at \$4100 and \$500 to the roofs and doors of the garages next door. The shed and the build-ing in front of it were not oc-

cupied.

At a second fire today, an elderly woman, Mrs. Sally Clark, was assisted down a ladder by firemen from her second floor room at 3018 Lucas ave-nue. She was unhurt.

nue. She was unhurt.

The fire started on the second floor of the three-story residence from a defective oil stove, firemen said. It spread to the third floor and caused slight damage to a building next door at 3020 Lucas. Firemen estimated overall damage at \$1700.

ROY E. GLIDEWELL ENTERS **DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR RACE**

Breial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20

—Roy E. Glidewell of Salem.

Mo., a former prosecuting attorney of Reynolds county, today filed his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the August primary.

He joined in campaign policy with all other gubernatorial nomination candidates so far, Democratic and Republican, in

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GARNHOLZ ASKS INQUIRY PLEDGED FOR REPORTS ON IN STRIFE AMONG PINBALL DEVICES KIRKWOOD POLICE

Data Will Help Keep Lid on Gambling in County.

A request for detailed infor-A request for detailed information on all pinball machines in operation in St. Louis county was sent to police agencies today by Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz.

In letters to the county police department and to police chiefs in all county municipalities.

in all county municipalities, Garnholz said the information would be of value in enabling law enforcement agencies to keep "a close watch" on the gambling situation

Reep "a close watch" on the gambling situation.

Referring to pinball operations, he stated: "While individual payoffs may seem small, multiplied by thousands of machines it becomes big business in a field now controlled by the hoodlum element."

hoodlum element."

The Post-Dispatch has disclosed that county officials are keeping close tab on expansion of the Anthony Novelty Co., a pinball, juke box and vending machine firm controlled by hoodlums, with offices in Pine Lawn.

of isor Blaze in Adjacent Shed
Threatens to Spread
to Apartment.

Seven persons, two of them children, were forced to leave their homes today when fire in a storage shed at the rear of 4333 Olive street threatened the apartment building in which they live at 4329 Olive.

Two alarms were sounded for the fire, cause of which was not determined. Flames willipped by the wind spread to the roofs and doors of a row of the control and doors of a row of the control and officed by the proposition of the proposition of the county early their they live at 4329 Olive.

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One machine was taken from Gordon D. MacConnell's res-taurant, 9402 Lackland road, Overland; the other from a tav-ern at 7550 Page avenue, Page-dale.

dale.

Mrs. Audrey Rose, waitress in MacConnell's restaurant, was fined \$50 by Harris today when she pleaded guilty of possession of a gambling device. MacConnell was acquitted on a similar charge when a county detective testified he saw \$1 paid to a man who had been playing the pinball machine but did not actually observe him out the

Tells Police Agencies 15 Officers Complain to Council-Business Man Charges Bru-

> A thorough investigation of dissension in the 28-man Kirkwood Police Department was promised last hight by Mayor William L. Berthold after 15 officers appeared before the City Council and voiced com-

plaints. The officers presented the Mayor with a statement which declared that "the attitude, actions and words of certain officers discourage harmony and teamwork" in the department. In response to questioning they complained of being spied on by a sergeant and of being treated unfairly by him.

About 100 persons attended the meeting, which lasted four bours.

Connor read statements signed by two youths, one 16 and the other 17 years old, who alleged they had been slapped by a police corporal, who also threatened to shoot them. The officer denied the charges.

Both youths have been convicted of petty larceny and are parceled to their parceled. paroled to their parents.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REJECTS REQUEST FOR PRISON FUNDS

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—The House appropriations committee today rejected an ad-ministration request for a new \$9,500,000 "maximum custody" the pinball machine but did not actually observe him put the nickel in the machine.

Agreeing with the prosecuting attorney's announced plan to observe carefully pinball operations from a gambling aspect, Magistrate Harris said: "They can be relaxing but if not used properly can be very vicious."

(UP)—The House appropriations committee today rejected an administration request for a new \$8,500,000 "maximum custody" present and the second presented by the testimony presented that these institutions are necessary at the present time," the committee said.

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On Probation

EDWARD M. SHEEHAN

DRIVER OF AUTO IN FATAL CRASH GETS PROBATION

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Mercy Catholic High School, where he played basketball, and at the University of Maryland, where he was a student for one year, the lawyer declared.

The youth had an excellent record of employment for three Holloway and Owens are shoe years with Kroger Co., he continued, and was permitted to re-

more than 20 letters on behalf

have always tried to stay out of

trouble."
Judges Michael J. Carroll,
Franklin Ferriss and Fred E.
Mueller joined LaDriere in voting for parole. The only opposing vote was cast by Judge
Noah Weinstein, who later ex-Noah Weinstein, who later explained that, although Sheehan was "probably the best applicant" for parole to come before the board in Weinstein's experience as a judge, he nevertheless believed that the offense called for some type of punishment.

Manslaughter is punishable by 10 years' imprisonment. Two

sentence.

Hydrogen Weapon Test Protest.
TOKYO, April 20 (UP)—
About 200 Japanese university
students paraded in front of the
United States embassy today to
urge that the United States discontinue its Bikini hydrogen
weapons tests.

YOUTH, 19, KILLED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR ST. CHARLES

William E. Meyer Dies When Vehicle Skids Off Highway on

William E. Meyer, of St. Charles, 19 years old, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding skidded off State Highway 94 on a curve about 12 miles south of St

Meyer was a shoe worker. He was captain of the basketball team in 1954 at St. Peter High School, St. Charles, when he was a senior.

Russell Owens, 19, St. Charles, passenger, was seriously in-ured. Sheriff Lester Plack-neyer said the driver of the ar was Virgil T. Holloway, 19 who was released from St. Joseph Hospital, St. Charles, today after treatment.

tinued, and was permitted to te-tain his job after he was charged with manslaughter. In imposing sentence, Judge LaDriere said he had received LaDriere said he had received tree and fell back into the

more than 20 letters on behalf of the defendant.

Sheehan, a tall, dark-haired, slender youth, appeared before the county parole board and spoke briefly in a low, trembling voice.

"If I get a parole," he said, "I promise you that I will be a good citizen. I will abide by any restrictions you may set. I have always tried to stay out of the secident were 153 feet long.

Skid marks at the scene of ee accident were 153 feet long, plice said.

MAN DIES OF BRAIN INJURY CONNECTED WITH BEATING

Thomas Kalafas, a retired cook, died last night at City Hospital of a brain injury apparently suffered April 6 when he was beaten by two men on a

he was beaten by two men on a stairway in the Delano Hotel, 219 North Nineteenth street. Kalafas. 68 years old, a resi-dent of the hotel, was at first not thought to be seriously in-jured and was released from the hospital after treatment. However, he was re-admitted the However, he was re-admitted the same day and later underwent an operation. Post-mortem ex-amination disclosed a skull fracture and brain injuries.

A woman resident of the ho-tel told police she had seen two men beating Kalafas on the head. They fled when she ap-proached, she said.



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MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 20 (INS) — When Prince Rainier and Princess Grace left their palace here yesterday to

E YOU LATER, ALLIGATOR' board the royal yacht to begin their honeymoon, the bride's sister, Mrs. Donald S. Levine,

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ISRAELI, ARAB TENSION RISES

State of Alert to Remain.

In Cairo informed sources said Egypt would not relax its defense preparations. They said Egyptian armed forces would remain in a state of alert all along the border with Israel and air raid tests would continue throughout the country.

The Israeli labor newspaper Davar said there would be no real quiet unless Hammarskjold worked out cease-fire agreements with other neighboring Arab states, particularly Jordan.

The English-language Jerusalem Post said the "causes which produced the tension were hardly affected by the latest cease-fire agreement."

BULGANIN TELLS BRITISH RELATIONS WILL BE IMPROVED

would propose that the United Nations ration both Communist and Western arms to the Arabs and the Israelis as a means of preserving a balance of power and thus avert the outbreak of big-scale fighting.

The informants said the idea probably stemmed from United States-British exchanges. President Eisenhower has suggested a Middle East solution through

Khrushchev made a forth-right assertion at a Soviet Em-bassy luncheon yesterday that there could be no real winner in an atomic world war. Eden and other British political leaders were present.

you to adopt our system and give up the capitalist system. It also is not worth your while to try to persuade us to give up our socialist system. "We have tested the hydregen weapon; you are preparing to test it. Both sides know the power of this weapon."

War offers no solution to East-West differences, Khrushchev declared.

"There is only one way out, peaceful co-existence," he asserted. "There is no other way out. . . Today, as a result of the development of technology, war would be of benefit neither to one side nor the other. It can only bring colossal destruction."

Khruschev said he and Bulganin had come to Britain "with an open heart, guided by the desire to better relations between our countries." But he cautioned the British not to try pressure tactics in negotiating with the two Soviet leaders.

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"Try to bring pressure to bear upon us, to demand of us the impossible, then nothing will come of this," he warned. Mentions Guided Missiles. However, Khrushehev, in addition to his comment on the Soviet H-bomb, interjected references to the speed of Soviet aircraft between Moscow and London and intercontinental guided missiles.

The Russian visitors went to Eden's for dinner last night. Also attending were Sir Winston Churchill and a number of other Conservatives and leaders of the opposition Labor party, including party chief Hugh Gaitskell.

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It was a private affair, but
the Daily Mall said it learned
that Bulganin and Khrushehev
took a "two-hour combined
hammering" from Eden and

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joyed ourselves very much," he 3 MINERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD IN

continued From Page One.
about 10 miles east of Kansas
City, there was a delegation of
the press, and the happy pair
paused briefly. Miss Truman,
seizing an occasion to speak
her mind, pointed an accusing
finger at a photographer and
said he had been too aggressive
in taking pictures of her mother
on the front porch one recent
night when some students
turned up to serenade Margaret.
Asked if she and her fiance

Asked if she and her fiance would be taking a tour around Independence, which he had not seen before, she replied emphatically that they would not because of the inevitable attention they would obviously get.

Then they ducked inside and stayed stayed.

The Truman residence, in the heart of Independence and the whitest frame house in a city that has a large number of white ones, is a sightseers' must from day to day. But for this milestone in the Truman family the number of automobiles creeping past, with gawks, has been only a bit more than nor-

Two Policemen on Duty. As a precaution against trouble on the part of anyone, two Independence policemen stayed near the main gate of

and other British political leaders were present.

Facing The Facts.

By Soviet standards this was a sensational facing of the facts. The party line for home consumption has been that capitalism—but not Com munism—would be crushed in any future global outbreak.

Moscow radio carried Khrushchev's speech in full in its home service newscast this morning.

In his luncheon address, Khrushchev told the Britons:

"You, gentlemen, do not like Communism. We know this, and we to not hide the Tact that we must live in peace. Of course, we do not demand any particular love toward us. However, you cannot but recognize the fact that such a great country as the Soviet Union exists.

"And this country (Russia) wants peace and not war. As the saying goes, one must live not only with the neighbors one chooses but with the ones God sends.

"We know among Englishmen there are people who regard us without any particular sympathy. However, even among them, you will not find many who would want disputed questions settled by strength of arms. That is the important thing...

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were is a special wire strung up for a radio station for this YOU 'BELONG' when you wear your Shrine Emblem



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were. They said they did not have much space but seemed to be all right. They didn't seem to have any broken bones or anything.

"Then began that long wait.
We felt that nobody would consider that we were alive in there, but we had hopes and all of us prayed.

Told Jokes, Whistled.

"We kept each other's spirits up by telling jokes and whistling. I passed a lot of the time whittling on a piece of timber with my knife. Lloyd and Golding said that they had been able to get some sleen at times. but to get some sleep at times, but I couldn't because my hand was

Sunnyside is about 170 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Trapped Man's Story.

By the Associated Press.

Archuletta told the Associated

chine. "My body slid under the loader, but then I felt a terrible pain in both hands. They were caught between the top of the loader and a beam from the celling. I managed to free my left hand and reached into my pocket for my knife. pocket for my knife.
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"I wanted to cut off both my finger and my thumb, which were caught by the beam, because the pain was bad. I cut the tip of my thumb off and freed it. And that seemed to relieve the pain, so I left my other finger caught there.

Calls Out to Others.

"The first thing I wondered after that was whether my friends were all right.

"I yelled and asked if any-body was around. I heard Lloyd (Heath) call out my name from someplace in the pile of coal that surrounded me.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20
(AP)—Six-year-old Jimmy Maddex rushed into Naval Reserve headquarters Wednesday and treatment of the Title Brother. "He said 'I'm Superman' and jumped into the water." James said.

Police launched boats and conducted a two-hour search. At dark they gave up, took James home and told his mother.

"It couldn't be so," Mrs. Jo-

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CHICAGO, April 20 (UP)

Two men leaped into the Chicago river yesterday and rescued a mother and her 5-yearor anything.

"We were able to talk fairly clearly to each other by shouting. All of us wondered where the Boss (Otterstrom) was. Lloyd said he had seen him diving for the machine, but apparently he had not made it and had been crushed by the tons of coal.

TENSION RISES

DESPITE TRUCE

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If re gave new significance to the Western Big Three Foreign ment of their Middle Eastern Ministers meetings on alignment of their Middle Eastern Policies in Paris May 4.

Indications were France, Britian and the United States would try to work out a permanent peace formula that could be implemented by the United States has approved "in Ingrinciple" Japanese plans to sell munitions to Syria, it has no intention of letting them get big enough to upset the delicate peace efforts.

The Israeli press emphasized cases-fire agreement announced yesterday was not a permanent of the remain.

In Cairo informed sources said Egypt would not the problems between the Arabs and Jews, but identify the Month of the problems between the Arabs and Jews, but identify the Month.

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The Israeli labor newspaper Davar said there would be no real quiet unless Hammarskjold worked out cease-fire agree.

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"Every once in a while we could hear the rescuers working above us. And then we would shout together. And then the noise of the rescuers would stop and we would begin to give up hope again. And then they hope again. And then they would come back and our spirits would be revived.

"We were really happy when we were able to make verbal contact with the rescue workers. Then we knew it would not be

TO FILE U.S. TAX RETURNS

Oral M. Eaton, a mechanic

Trapped Man's Story.

By the Associated Press.
Archuletta told the Associated Press.
"I have been in a couple of mine cave-ins in the past and have broken a leg and several ribs. But there's nothing to match what I have been through in the last two days.

"The four of us were working in the tunnel when without warning we heard a big crash above us. I looked up and saw the coal starting to crack and suddenly the ceiling began to fall.

"I dived immediately for the safety of the loading machine.
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BOY'S REPORT OF BROTHER'S FALL INTO RIVER DISPROVED

(Heath) call out my name from someplace in the pile of coal that surrounded me.

"And then I heard Golding calling from about the same direction. I called back to brother."

"I couldn't be so," Mrs. Joseph Maddex said calmly.

"James doesn't have any little brother."

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W. N. SIANAKUII TO SEEK CIRCUIT ATTORNEY POST CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. April 20 (AP)—A Navy jet trainer flown by a cadet on his first solo flight collided over Corpus Christi yesterday with a twin-engine Navy SNB plane carrying three men on a training flight, All four men were former. Assistant to many plane, 4 killed with the ILA. The ILA was ousted from the Light more vessels are to be badded trailer vans. Eight more vessels are to be bright on explication and dulid persons on isolated patrolmen. Four students and a soldier were injured yesterday in a student demonstration before the court in Santiago de Cuba where student leaders are on grounds that recognizing an explicit where student leaders are on prounds that recognizing an explicit where student leaders are on grounds that recognizing an explicit where student leaders are on trial for illed union violates the AFL-CIO and Independent With Shipping Firm. With Shipping Firm. The ILA was ousted from the Lia. The ILA was ousted from the John Mark and added trailer vans. Fight more vessels are to be bright of the ILA. The ILA was ousted from the AFL on AFL CIO Freedent George Meany has questioned recent and Gulf ports. Shilled in Santiago. All schols were closed in Santiago of a variety of the court in Santiago of the court in Santiago of Colombo April 20 (UP)— Permier Said Ceylon where student leaders are on grounds that recognizing an expectation of hand grenades. All schols were closed in Santiago. All schols were closed in Santiago. All schols were closed in Santiago. W. K. STANARD II

Former Assistant to killed. All four men were

election.

Asserting he had been prompted to make the race as the result of "heartening support from significant segments of the Republican party," Stanard said he felt his experience in the United States Attorney's office, where he worked with both the city police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had added to his qualifications for the post of circuit attorney.

"As chief law enforcement officer, the Circuit Attorney must be alert and vigorous to combat crime, but must at all times be aware of his responsibility to protect the citizens in their civil rights," he said in a prepared statement. "Too often in the past, this latter obligation has been forgotten.'

"If I am chosen for this important office I will enforce the laws of this state with all the resources at my command, but I will be mindful always of my responsibility to protect the rights of its citizens."

Stanard also promised full co-operation with the police in obtaining evidence that will be admissible in court.

A partner in the law firm of Shepley, Kroeger, Fisse & Shep-ley, Stanard is 40 years old, a graduate of Princeton Uni-versity and Harvard Law School

and lives at 8 Kingsbury place. As special assistant United States Attorney from January 1954 to September 1955, he assisted in presenting cases in-volving labor racketeering to the federal grand jury and also assisted in the Greenlease also assisted in the Greenlease ransom investigation. He was commended for his work by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI. He is a past president of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club and the John Marshall Club, an organization of Republican lawyers.

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of Republican lawyers.
Only other person who has filed thus far on the Republican ticket for circuit attorney is Maurice S. Karner, 5974 Degiverville avenue. Four have filed for the Democratic nomination for the office. They are Thomas Francis Eagleton, 6168 Waterman boulevard; Francis L. Kane. 6044 Cates avenue. James H. Connor Jr., 1636 South Theresa avenue, and John W. Barry, 5325 Chippewa street.

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In another filing today, James Patrick Lavin, clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, announced he was seeking the Democratic nomination for Sheriff.

Josephus M. Todd of Ballwin, a lawyer with offices at 4 North Eighth street, St. Louis, filed today for the Republican nomination for judge of Division No. 2 of the St. Louis county circuit court.

George Utter, former State Senator, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination for that post from the First District of St. Louis. He lives at 6528 Hoffman avenue.

Hoffman avenue.

Arthur E. Kummer, 6564 Hoffman avenue, is seeking the Republican nomination for coroner. The deadline for filing for the primary is next Tuesday midnight.

FHA SUES ON MORTGAGE ON KANSAS CITY PROJECT

Repecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, April 20—
The Federal Housing Administration filed suit today in Unittration filed suit today in United States District Court to foreclose a \$1,500,000 mortgage on the Van Brunt Apartments, alleging that none of the monthly payments of \$7752 had been made on the loan since Oct. 1, 1955.

Lawson M. Watts of St. Louis was named in the complaint as president of the Van Brunt Boulevard Homes, Inc., owner of the 48 garden-type buildings. A spokesman for a firm that

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manages the apartments said vacancies were responsible for the financial difficulties.

The suit, filed by the Department of Justice, asked for the \$1.562,195 balance of the mortgage and 4 per cent interest from October. It also asked that the property be sold and it sought a judgment against the corporation for any deficiency that might exist after the sale.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 SAN FRANCISCO, April 20
(AP)—Dr. Eleanor Bisbee, author and former professor of philosophy at the Istanbul American College for Girls, died Wednesday night at the University of California hospital. She was 63 years old.

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HAVANA, April 20 (UP)— Two soldiers, a policeman and two students were killed today in Santiago de Cuba in what police said was a new outbreak of student-inspired terrorism. Police said the five were killed

Santiago, and students walked out in sympathy strikes at Pinar del Rio, Sancti Spiritus, Managuey and Hayana.

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B Utility's Proposal Sub-

Laclede Gas Co. has offered to supply natural, ges to St. Louis county's public housing project at Jefferson Barracks on a temperature cut-off basis. County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews announced today.

The sumpany said the cost to the County Housing Authority for equipment needed to receive the gas supply had been estimated at about \$179,000 and might go higher.

Made in response to a re-Laclede Gas Co. has offered

Made in response to a request by Matthews after the present propane gas installation at the project had been called hazardous, the offer was subject to five conditions.

Cut-Off at 25 Degrees.

Gas for heating purposes would be cut off on all days when the temperature dropped below 25 degrees. It would be on a firm basis for cooking, refrigeration and domestic water heating.

Laclede would extend its fa-cilities to the west gate of Jef-ferson Barracks and there in-stall, at its own expense, a central meter station.

central meter station.

The County Housing Authority would install at its own expense an internal distribution system from the meter station to the various buildings to be served. This was estimated to cost \$74.500.

The Housing Authority would also be required to install at its expense a propane-air standby plant that would automatically

cut in on days when the temperature fell below 25 degrees. The estimated cost was given as \$93,000.

Criticism by Fire Chiefs.

Potential fire hazards at Jefferson Barracks received further criticism today in reports submitted to County Prosecutions would eliminate need for the present propane tanks near the various buildings, which have been described as fire hazards.

State Approval Needed.

The contract would have to be approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission and Laclede would require from the proper county authorities assurance that both the internal distribution system and the standby plant would be installed before Laclede would extend its distribution mains to serve the area.

Laclede estimated the cost of converting present heating and cooking appliances to use of the interchangeable gas system would be \$11,500—to be borne by the Housing Authority.

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GREENWOOD, Va., April 20 (AP) — Mrs. Irene Langhorne Gibson, the original Gibson Girl of the early 1900s, died today at her Ramsay estate here. She was 83 years old.

She was the widow of artist Charles Dana Gibson and a sister of Lady Nancy Astor of London. Mrs. Gibson was one of five socially prominent, attractive sisters who became famed as the Gibson Girls. Lady Astor is the only surviving sister. is the only surviving sister

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Their parents were the late
Col. and Mrs. Chiswell Dabney
Langhorne, who lived at Mirador estate in this central Virginla area. In addition to Lady
Astor, Mrs. Gibson is survived
by a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Emery
of Montgomery, O., and a son,
Langhorne Gibson of Ramsey.

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Agree on Redevelopment Need

Comment Gathered From Largest Munici-

out through a land clearance for redevelopment authority. A proposal to establish such an authority, similar to that now operating in the City of St. Louis, is pending before the County Council.

Most of the municipal officials polled by the Post-Dispatch said they would support the establishment of such a county-wide agency and about half indicated they would be willing for the agency to operate within their own cities if subject to some local control.

While most of the officials said there were no blighted areas within their cities, representatives of four other municipalities acknowledged they had within their borders sown game to the property of the control of the municipalities acknowledged they had within their borders sown game.

sentatives of four other municipalities acknowledged they had within their borders some generally limited areas in need of rehabilitation. These were Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Richmond Heights and Maplewood. The six cities whose officials said they were without serious problems of this kind were Clayton, University City, Ferguson, Jennings, Berkeley and Overland.

Oliver R. Koeneman, mayor

and Overland.

Oliver R. Koeneman, mayor of Jennings, said he would like to see a county agency of this kind that could operate within municipalities that needed its service. He said few communities were large enough to maintain their own redevelopment authorities.

authorities.
Mayor Bill Bangert of Berke-Mayor Bill Bangert of Berkeley, who also supported the establishment of a country-wide authority, said such a body was needed "so we can make a simultaneous attack on the problem of blight in both incorporated and unincorporated areas." He suggested, however, that municipalities should be represented on such an agency to assure proper co-ordination.

represented on such an agency to assure proper co-ordination. He said Berkeley was affected somewhat by an adjacent substandard area in Kinloch, its neighbor on the east.

William L. Berthold, mayor of Kirkwood, said that city had two areas in need of redevelopment. In two small areas, one in the west central part and another in the southwest section, homes have become dilapidated and many are in need of

tion, homes have become dilapidated and many are in need of replacement, he said.

Berthold said he was undecided whether a county agency or a local municipal agency offered the better approach to the problem, adding that he planned to appoint in the near future a citizens' committee to study the advisability of and need for a redevelopment program in Kirkwood.

H. C. McClintock, city manager of Webster Groves, said his city had an area of about means committee of the Clayton Board of Aldermen; Mayor Clement E. Helmsing of Ferguson and Mayor Mort Jacobs

Officials of 10 Cities in County of Overland were others who agreed in general on the need for a redevelopment program in the county.

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Deficials of 10 of the largest cities in St. Louis county were in agreement today on the need in many county municipalities, as well as unincorporated areas, for a redevelopment program of the type that could be carried out through a land clearance for redevelopment authority.

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Both Mayor Lee M. Duggan of Richmond Heights and Mayor Sterling P. Davidson Jr. of Maplewood pointed to some small areas in their cities that needed improvement. Davidson had indorsed the idea of a county-wide authority earlier. Harold C. Ackert, chairman of the city council of University City; James C. Laflin, their own cities if subject to some local control.

While most of the souther the section of three members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Town and Country was filed yesterday in circuit court at Clayton by James C. Grindell of Old Colony James C. Grindell of Old Colony James C. Grindell of Old Colony James C. Town and electrical manufacturing company, challenged the right of W. Thomas Mills Jr., Philip A. Laret and Merton A. Carlson to become members of the board of Trustees of the Village of Town and Clearance for re-election.

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3 on Committee Visit McDonnell Works to 'Get Feel' of Defense Industry.

Three mmbers of a House Armed Services subcommittee spent three hours at the Mc-Donnell Aircraft Corp. plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field today "getting the feel" of how the defense aircraft industry oper-ates.

defense aircraft industry operates.

The visit here was the sub-committee's first stop in its inquiry into profits on defense contracts by aircraft manufacturers and of operation of Government-owned facilities as compared with those privately owned.

owned.

Representative F. Edward
Hebert (Dem.), Louisiana, subcommittee chairman, said the
committee hoped to "come up
with an evaluation of the Government aircraft program" at
the conclusion of the nationwide tour of plants.

Hebert pointed out that air.

wide tour of plants.

Hebert pointed out that aircraft engines have been investigated before, but that "this is
the first time the air frame industry has had a chance to tell
its story."

The group left for Dallas,
Tex., in mid-afternoon after the
visit.

Tex., in mid-afternoon after the visit.

On arrival here the party was greeted by J. S. McDonnell, president, and other company officials, then made a quick inspection of several plant departments, including the engineering division, missile laboratory, electronic computers, low-speed wind tunnel and structural test and propulsion laboratories.

Others in the party were Representatives William E. Hess (Rep.), Ohio, and George P. Miller (Dem.), California; John J. Courtney, subcommittee conselved in the services of the se

Miller (Dem.), and George P.
Miller (Dem.), California; John
J. Courtney, subcommittee counsel; Col. Robert L. Kelly, Air
Force lialson officer with the
House; Lt. Col. E. F. Flesner,
also of the Air Force, and Edward T. Fogo of the subcommittee staff.

R. Adm. J. N. Murphy, assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for Procurement, had arrived last night
in connection with the inspection.

The McDonnell firm has a
backlog of \$622,000,000 in orders, including Government
contracts for three types of
fighter planes, guided missiles
and experimental and developmental projects.

BRITISH IMPOSE NEW CURFEWS ON CYPRUS VILLAGES

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 20 (AP)—Britain took stern new action today to quell violence on Cyprus, imposing a night-time curfew on 12 villages and clamping new restrictions on Limescal

Limassol.

While these were being announced more than 1100 British troops and police ended a search for hidden weapons in two other villages southwest of Nicosia. The newly curfewed area covers about 50 square miles of coastal and mountain area east of Kyrenia on the island north coast. Authorities announced the Limassol curfew was being imposed "to mark public disapproval of the assassination yesterday of a young Greek Cypriot as he lay in bed." The shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British in the shooting victim was vasso stefanou was varied was victim was vasso stefanou was varied was ing victim was vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British. Two other Cypriots were killed in a bombing yesterday. A revised government casualty list showed 70 persons have been killed in the anti-British campaign. This includes 25 British service men, 11 pobeen killed in the alter-british campaign. This includes 25 British service men, 11 po-licemen and 34 clvilians. Cypriot rebel dead previously had been listed at 12.

LETTERS SAID TO CONFIRM RELEASE OF ARCHBISHOP

VIENNA, April 20 (AP) —
Hungary's Roman Catholic
Archbishop Joszef Groesz has
confirmed in letters to his
brother in Austria that he has
been released from jail, Kathpress said today.

The Austrian Catholic press
service said the archbishop
wrote that he now is restricted
to the Hungarian village of

wrote that he now is restricted to the Hungarian village of Toszeg. Vienna's Catholic paper Kleines Volksblatt recently reported the release of the prelate. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1951 on charges of plotting the over-throw of Hungary's government with United States help.

The archbishop wrote his brother that he ilves in the parsonage at Toszeg and is permitted the freedom of the village. He said he was put on probation last October and stayed for a time in the town of Pecs where Cardinal Josef Mindszenty has been reported living since his release.

PATROLMAN MULROONEY, SHOT BY HOLDUP MAN, DIES

Patrolman Thomas Mulrooney, who was shot by a holdup man in a tavern at Mullanphy and Ninth streets last March 16, died today of his wounds in St. John's Hospital.

The officer was 66 years old. He was wounded by a blast from a sawed-off shot gun. Physicians at the hospital today had a special serum flown in from Kansas City in an effort to save his life.

TOWNSEND VISIT NOT NEWS

LONDON, April 20 (UP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend was back in London today, but the only mention of his arrival was one paragraph in the gossip column of one British newspa-

per.
On his last visit, last fall,
Townsend was on the front
pages of every paper in the
country as he vainly sought the
hand of Princess Margaret.

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Says Articles Written by Two Americans Were Part of Material Offered.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)

—A Catholic priest who was imprisoned by the Chinese Reds for four years testiffied yesterday that the presence of Americans at the Asian-Pacific peace conference in Peiping in 1952 was a blow to the liberation hopes of the Chinese people.

Father Harold W. Rigney of Chicago also told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that articles by two Americans were "part of the material presented to me for my brainwashing" while he was held prisoner in Communist China.

He said the articles were written by William Hinton of Putney, Vt., and Hinton's sister, Joan who is reported to be still in China.

Hinton was recently a witness before the subcommittee. He refused to says whether he WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)

Hinton was recently a witness before the subcommittee. He refused to say whether he is a Communist nor would he tell where he has lectured in this country since returning from China in 1953.

The subcommittee has been conducting a series of hearings that it says are designed to de-

conducting a series of hearings that it says are designed to determine the extent to which the activity of American citizens has helped to sovietize China.

Father Rigney was rector of the Fu Jen Catholic University when the Chinese Communists took it over on Oct. 12, 1950. He was arrested as "an American spy" July 25, 1951, and was not released from prison until Sept. 11, 1955.

He was asked about speeches made by Americans who attend-

He was asked about speeches made by Americans who attended the 1952 Asian-Pacific peace conference and the effect of the presence of Americans at the conference.

Father Rigney replied that their presence "tended to minimize the hope of liberation in the hearts of many millions of Chinese."

Father Rigney said he had heard a broadcast at the end of the conference by Louis Wheaton and it gave the impression that the American people wanted the kind of peace the Chinese Communists talked about but were blocked by the Pentagon, Wall Street and the "imperialistic" American Government. perialistic" American Govern-

Wheaton was not further identified at the hearing.

Hollywood Composer and Wife Name 14 Others as Reds. LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Albert Glasser, composer for many Hollywood movies, and his wife, Katherine, named themselves and 14 other musi-cians yesterday as onetime members of a unit of the Com-

munist party.

Mrs. Glasser, an orchestra manager, and her husband were witnesses before a House Un-American Activities subcommit-

Glasser said he and his wife were recruited into the party in 1943 by Max Silver, whom he identified as a former Commu-nist official who has since left the pertia.

the party. Glasser said that "at the first meeting of the membership of the cell my wife, who is a spunky little woman, needled John Howard Lawson into a mistake on his part," Glasser said.

"This was in 1943. Lawson, in welcoming us to the Communications of the Communication of the

welcoming us to the Commu-nist party, indulged in a lot of double talk under my wife's

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purposes were to be achieved until he blurted out angrily, 'by revolution.

"We got out right shortly

Lawson was one of the Hollywood "unfriendly 10" wittell the Un-American Activities Committee whether they were members of the Communist party. Lawson was given a year in jail and fined \$1000 for contempt of Congress.

tempt of Congress.

Glasser and his wife named the following musicians as fellow members of the party unit in 1943: Mischa Altman and his wife, Carla; Sol Kaplan, Martha Goldberg, Catherine Becker, Carroll Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Bloch, Doris Albert, Blanche Sweet (not the former actress) and her husband, not further identified, Don Christlieb, Eudice Shapiro and Helen Tannenbaum.

Circuit Judge R. w. Griffith was charged with slugging and robbing Thomas Lasby, an East St. Louis special police officer, day after 12 jurors acquitted a man of robbefy despite the fact he was positively identified by three persons as the robber and he himself admitted his guilt. Judge Griffith told the jurors he was "surprised" at the verformer actress) and her husband, not further identified, Don Christlieb, Eudice Shapiro and Helen Tannenbaum.

nesses who in 1948 refused to Judge Criticizes Verdict in Robbery Case-3 Identify Defendant.

Circuit Judge R. W. Griffith

does not correspond with the evidence," he asserted.

The entire docket of about JURY PANEL DROPPED

10 criminal cases for next week has been stricken. It will be 10 criminal cases for next week necessary for the Board of Jury Commissioners to select a new venire of jurors and the cases will be rescheduled.

The defendant was Melvin Alexander, Negro laborer, living in the 700 block of Trendley avenue, East St. Louis. He was charged with slugging and

TWO UNIVERSITIES HERE RECEIVE SHELL OIL GRANTS

A grant for research in geophysical engineering has been awarded St. Louis University and a fellowship grant for post graduate study in non-nuclear physics has been awarded Washington University by the Shell Oil Co. Foundation, it was announced today.

The grant to St. Louis University consists of a donation of \$5000 to assist in expanding fundamental research and a supplemental contribution of \$2500 for the statement of the for use in any manner the school determines. At Washington University, the

foundation will give the winner of the fellowship \$1500 for personal maintenance and pay

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his tuition and fees. In addition, a fund is supplied the designated department as a cost of education supplement. The foundation's educational contributions this year total \$450,000, an increase of \$100,000 over 1955.

\$1,350,000 U. S. Check for U. N. April 20 (AP) - The United ter she said she deposited in a

tangle with a woman in court. Mrs. Irene Hanson was de-UNITED' NATIONS, N. Y., termined to recover the quar-

April 20 (AP) — The United States sent to the United Nations yesterday a check for \$1.
350,000 as a payment on its 1955 pledge of \$15,000,000 to the United Nations technical assistance program. This payment brought the United States contribution for the calendar year 1955 to \$14,450,000.

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PAKISTAN RANGE CLIMBERS

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It was "strange," he added, that this should be interpreted to mean that Congress should be barred from asking questions of newspapermen.

It was "permissible" to contend that Congress should not have the right to question anyone about his past associations, he said. But it was illogical for the press to argue that Congress had the right to question everyone but newsmen, he added.

ed.

The New York Times, Royster said, was not intimidated
by the Eastland investigation.
If other papers should be intimidated by similar inquiries,
he added, "the fault would lie
not so much with Senator
Eastland, but with ourselves."
The Constitution guaranteed
the press neither public esteem

The Constitution guaranteed the press neither public esteem nor immunity from the threat of intimidation, he said. Esteem had to be earnedand threats of intimidation had to be resisted with courage, he added.

Criticises Southern Editors.

In the panel discussion of integration, the editors heard Lenoir Chambers, of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot criticize many Southern papers for failure to give serious study to the constitutional basis for the supreme court decision.

Chambers intimated that, in his opinion, many Southern editors had accepted too readily the general thesis that the supreme court's ruling was an unconstitutional invasion of state's rights. He praised them, however, for doing "very well in depicting the human difficulties that exist."

He urged the creation of a blue-ribbon presidential commission that would produce suggestions for solutions and thus give opportunity for "the moderate mind of the South" to regain a voice in the turmoil. At present, he said, the moderates of the South have been "equeezed out" by colliding "extremists."

The panel on political coverage heard five veteran newsmen agree that television had not made the political reporter obsolete.

It would still be the newspapers' ich to vet the stem the

It would still be the news-papers' job to get the story the cameras could not catch and to give meaning to the bewilder-ing bits and pieces of politics seen on the home screen, they

BOY, 3, SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Richard Duncan, 3 years old, son of Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, 4428 Rosewood avenue, Pine Lawn, was in serious condition today after he was hit by an automobile when crossing a street to meet his older brother yeaterday.

street to meet his older brother yesterday.
Police said the driver of the car. Robert Hathaway, was traveling east in the 6500 block of Stratford avenue. Goodfellow Terrace, at 15 to 20 miles per hour when the boy ran into the path of his machine.
Hathaway, who lives at 1919A Warren street, took the boy to DePaul Hospital, where he was treated for a fractured right leg and possible head injuries.

CUT DRAFT TERM

ROME, April 20 (AP)-The 89 to 68, a Communist proposal to cut Italy's compulsory mili-

Freedom Could Be Lost, New York Man Sees Reds and their allies.

Irving Dilliard Says-

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WASHINGTON, April 20 -

The congressional search for

Communist infiltration of the

press was both assailed and de-

fended yesterday before the convention of the American So-

or strip-teasers."

The debate occurred in one of three discussion groups that grappled with the heavier problems confronting newsmen in 1956. The other two groups discussed television's impact on newspaper political coverage and editorial attitudes toward integration.

Dilliard's argument was that liberty is lost, not abruptly, but by erosion, and that the Senate investigation of Times employes might have started the eroding process by intimidating other papers into silence.

No Threat.

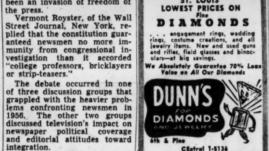
Defense Minister Paolo Taviani said the defense costs plus the costs of the national police comprises 18.62 per cent of the national budget.

Taviani defended Italy's mem-

bership in NATO. He told Communist hecklers their call for neutrality and lower defense spending "did not mean, neuconvention of the American So-ciety of Newspaper Editors. Irving Dilliard, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, told his col-leagues that the Senate internal security subcommittee's investi-gation of several New York Times employes last winter had been an invasion of freedom of the press.

The defense minister said Italy follows a military policy "conforming to an Atlantic, European and Mediterranian line."

ST. LOUIS' DIAMONDS



IN SENATE BID TO TO EXTEND AIR SERVICE

Senate last night turned down, Moines and Chicago, with stops at Attumwa and Burlington, Ia., and Peoria, Ill., the Civil Aero-

tary service term from 18 to 15 months.

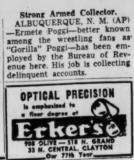
The Senate also approved the defense ministry budget despite heavy opposition from the Senate heavy opposition from the Sena

ITALY'S REDS FAIL OZARK AIRLINES AUTHORIZED two cities on a route from Des said this extension would be Moines to Burlington. Ozark originally had request-

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NEUTRAL INDONESIA

Proposal for Agricultural, Industrial Fund Welcomed

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SINGAPORE, April 20-The Soviet Union has opened its economic offensive in neutral Indonesia. It has been learned here that Russia has offered Indonesia long term loans to

Indonesia long term loans to finance major industrial and agricultural projects. The Indonesian government is now studying the Soviet offer.

The specific terms of the Soviet economic bid are not being made public until agreement is reached between the two countries, Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo and Foreign Minister Ruslan Abdulgani however, have welcomed the Soviet offer "in principle." They have added the proviso that there be no political or military strings attached.

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TOPICAL INDONESIA

Dr. Diuanda, minister of state for national planning, is now considering how the Soviet loan can be most advantageously put to use. He is said to have described the bid as closely paralleling the Soviet offer made to India.

While the size of the loan is undisclosed its economic assistance programs in India, Burma and Afghanistan are extensive ones.

SINGAPORE, April 20—The

ones.

Zhukov also proposed that a trade agreement between Indonesia and the Soviet Union be signed. The Indonesian government is studying this pro-

Along with his loan and trade Along with his loan and trade agreement offers Zhukov in-vited President Sukarno and a parliamentary delegation to vis-it the Soviet Union. Both invi-tations were accepted.

The broadcast — in Persian four days ago—seemed an obvious attempt to play down the downgrading of Stalin for Iran-listeners. It said: "Since the dates of Lenin's and Stalin's

day's ruling was the second finding by the court of appeals that Kutcher, legless World War II veteran, was improperly fired as a Veterans Administration clerk on grounds of "reasonable doubt" of his loyalty.

Dividing 2 to 1, the appellate court said mere membership in the Socialist Workers District Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews who had granted Government motion to throw Kutcher's suit for reinstatement out of, court.

Judge E Barrett Prettyman, speaking for himself and Judge John A. Danaher, said the charges against Kutcher and the findings of a Veterans Administration loyalty board "differ substantially."

Kutcher, 44 years old, who lost both legs while serving in the Avenue of the President of the Veterans Administration in the Army on the Italian front, has been fighting since 1948 to get back his job as a clerk in the Newark (N.J.) VA office.

Today's ruling was the second finding by the court of appeals in the Kutcher was improperly fired. The first time the appellate court said mere membership in the Socialist Workers party, which is on the Attorney General's subversive list, was insufficient reason for firing Kutcher.

The second discharge was biased on findings in an opinion of the Veterans Administration loyalty board of appeals in April 1953.

The appellate court did not specifically order today that Kutcher be reinstated, but this appeared to be the effect of its ruling unless the Government carries the case to the Supreme Court and wins.

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Appeals Court Rules Against Dismissal in Loyalty
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WASHINGTON, April 20

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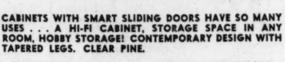


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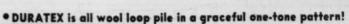


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The commission, in the first such plans it has approved, agreed to accept as a basis for negotiations nuclear power proposals from the Rural Co-operative Power Association of Elk River, Minn., and the Wolverine Electric Co-operative of Big Rapids, Mich.

The negotiations, the AEC said, "will determine the kind of assistance to be given the co-operatives and will establish the cost limits of this assistance."

In announcing the approvals, the AEC said:

"The commission determined "The commission determined that the types of plants contemplated are technically feasible, that they represent desirable extensions of development work now under way or planned and would make important contributions to the power reactor art."

In New York, a spokesman for the firm that will build the Minnesota project said it was Minnesota project said it was expected the atomic process would be less expensive to run than conventional generating

than conventional generating methods.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, president of AMF Atomics, Inc., said the reactor would produce power at a cost of less than eight mills a kilowatt hour. The Elk River operation's costs now average about nine mills a kilo-watt hour, he said. The two accepted bids were among seven somewhat similar proposals submitted to the com-

And Michigan Approved by AEC

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)

—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday moved toward more peaceful use of atomic energy by giving basic approval to proposals for small power reactors in Minnesota and Michigan.

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actor and a portion of the research and development work. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., April 20, 1956 13 A The Wolverine association proposes an aqueous homogenous reactor plant with a capactity of 5000 to 10,000 kilowatts. It would assume capital costs of \$1.088,000 while the commission would contribute \$3,788,000 for development and construction.

JAPAN RESTRICTS TRAVEL TO COMMUNIST COUNTRIES

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—Ky-do news service said today the



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Japanese government has sharply restricted travel to Communist countries.

The action prohibits visas to TOKYO, April 20 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., today was appointed senior member of the United Nations military armistice commission in Korea. He will succeed R. Adm. Walter E. Moore, who has held the post since November 1955. Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, dep-

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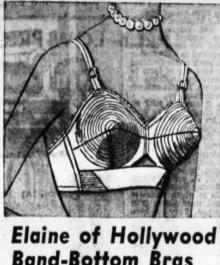
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INQUIRY IN ARMY SUPPLIERS' BOND BUYING TO GO ON

McClellan Says U.S. Spends Millions With People of Questionable Integrity.'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)
—Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, said today the Senate Investigations subcommittee had shown at the (Dem.), Arkansas, said today the committee had shown at the least that the Army has spent millions of a Government con-

millions with "people not worthy of a Government contract."
"We are pointing out a condition that ought to be taken
care of," McClellan told reporters in discussing subcommittee hearings, in recess
until Tuesday, on reports of
graft in the buying of Army
uniforms in the period 1951-54.
"If nothing else comes out
of these hearings," he said, "we
are shawing that the Federal
Government has been having
contracts worth millions of dollars with people of questionable
integrity."

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He said he would keep digging into the story of millons of dollars Joseph (Joey) Abrams and Herman Kravitz allegedly invested in bonds under bogus names while holding big Army uniform contracts.

legedly invested in bonds under bogus names while holding big Army uniform contracts.

Invokes Fifth Amendment.

Abrams, a Brooklyn (N.Y.) accountant and garment fabricator, has invoked the Fifth Amendment 68 times in two days in refusing to tell whether he bought bonds under fictitious names, or used any of them to bribe Government officials or for tax evasion. He said answers might incriminate him.

Abrams is awaiting trial on a Federal charge that he converted to his own use cloth the Army furnished on one of his contracts. He has been black-listed from getting further Army contracts.

Kravitz and his father, Samuel Kravitz, who operate in Millville, N. J., are scheduled for questioning Tuesday about bond deals in which witnesses have linked their names with that of Abrams. They also have been blacklisted by the Army.

The subcommittee received hearsay testimony yesterday that Samuel Leider, another Millville uniform manufacturer, borrowed \$5000 from the Kravitzes, then sent it back to them to be used in bribling

Kravitzes, then sent it back to them to be used in bribing government officials.

Collapses on Stand.

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Leider, 64 years old, collapsed in the witness chair after invoking the Fifth Amendment in refusing to tell whether he previously told subcommitte investigators about the incident.

Investigator Carmine S. Bellino testified Leider had told him such a story last January.

him such a story last January. Bellino and Robert F. Ken-nedy subcommitte counsel who

nedy subcommitte counsel who said he also was present said Leider showed "physical fear" of Herman Kravitz.

Kennedy said Leider had decided Wednesday after "a conference with Joey Abrams and his lawyer" not to tell the story under oath. Abrams told reporters he knew of no basis for Kennedy's testimony.

reporters he knew of no basis for Kennedy's testimony.

"Leider was quoted as having fold staff investigators that the \$5000 loan was "a plain shake-down," which resulted in a law-mit when he refused to repay it with interest.

"After Leider had been re-moved in a wheelehair and moved in a wheelchair and placed under sedatives in a first

ald room, the transcript of an interview he allegedly had with Bellino last January was put mellino last January was put thio the record.

Trouble on 3 Contracts.

According to this conversation, Leider was having difficulty getting his garments past Government inspectors. We want

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Government inspectors. He wa making 100,000 Army coats un der three Government contracts totaling \$776,000. Herman Kravitz told Leider Have a wide assortment of foods, meats, vegetables pastries and des-

Herman Kravitz told Leader have a wide assortment of 1000s, medis, vegetables believed with the pout, Bellino said, but it would "cost serts always ready for use! Save through quantity purchases, too! Here is the chest-type G-E, it holds an amazing amount of food! Has balanced services belong the chest-type G-E, it holds an amazing amount of food! Has balanced belong the chest-type G-E, it holds an amazing amount of food! Has balanced belong the chest-type G-E, it holds an amazing amount of food! Bellino said, but it would "cost him \$5000."

Stenographic notes placed in the record indicated Leider was spked for \$17,000—\$5000 right away and \$500 a week for 24 weeks. This was allegedly dur-ing conversations with the Kravitzes in late 1953 and early 1954.

Leider was quoted as protesting he did not have that much money. Herman Kravitz then gave him a \$5000 check as a loan, the account related. Leider deposited it, withdrew the sum in \$20 bills the next day, wrapped the money in a paper bag and handed it to George Klass, a brother-in-law of Kravitz.

itz. Leider was quoted as say-

Leider was quoted as saying he "surmised" that Herman Kravitz had "friends" in the Government.
Leider was supposed to pay back the loan with interest. When he balked, he was sued. The notes quoted Leider as concluding "it was a plain shakedown and I didn't feel I owed it to him."

The suit was settled out of court.

\$1000 to Army Man. The transcript also quoted fielder as saying he had paid \$1000 in 1951 or 1952 to a David Spatt of the Army Quartermaster Corps staff in consection with a contract, and tract part of the work to other farment makers in an effort to catch up, but that "after the money was paid, they allowed him to subcontract" with Combat Uniforms, a firm he said was headed by Nathan Berger. that "I was a damn fool" for doing so.

It quoted Leider as saying he got nothing in return for the money. It quoted him as saying that Kravitz had brought Spatt to his office after he had been threatened with cancellation of contract for army opercests.

14 A Fri., April 20, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Krayitz advising Leider only to sign his name at places indi-cated and to "decide what price you want to bid and let me know." He said Leider told him that the hid then was prepared and filed by Kravitz. immediately after the money transactions."

Bellino said a Maj. Charles Gerner, who m he identified

S. Gerner, whom he identified as "the contracting officer" handling the Leider contract, had threatened to cancel the contract because Leider was so far behind schedule on delivery. Bellino said Leider contended the reason he was behind schedule was the refusal of inspectors to pass his garments for delivery. The subcommittee also placed in evidence a \$1000 check written by Leider to Spatt and dated Jan. 13, 1954. Bellino said he had learned that Spatt, while working for the Government, had set up an office at No. 1 Union Square West in New York. City. as a paid consultant to Bellino said the Army had refused to let Leider subcon-Berger was the first witness in the hearing.

The second

Songwriter Gershwin Robbed, BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 20 (UP)—Songrwriter Ira Gershwin reported yesterday his home had been entered and a piggy bank containing \$300 was missing. Police arrested The contracts called for the production of 100,000 coats in 1953 and in 1954, for which Leider had bid \$776,250. was missing. Police arrested Gershwin's former butler who was found in his home wearing a new wardrobe and playing the record, "The Poor People of Paris."

Group of Long-Hairs.

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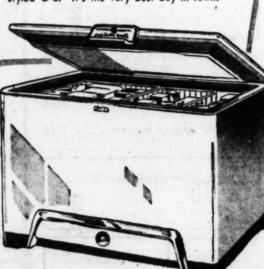
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Police were seeking today to recover a number of stolen cartridge-type explosive charges used in construction work after the injury of three boys, one

INJURE THREE BOYS

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One threw one of the cartridges at him from a moving
bus at Choisteau avenue and
Eighteenth street.

Police were centering their
search among pupils at ClintonPeabody School, 1224 Grattan
street. The two youngsters who
stole the explosives said they
had been trading and selling
them among the pupils at the
school. About 750 have been
recovered. The two boys were
turned over to juvenile authorities.

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them among the pupils at the
school. About 750 have been
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turned over to juvenile authorities.

It is believed the stolen car-ton may have contained as many as 2000 of the charges.

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The cartridges, of about 32 callber size, were stolen by two boys from an unguarded truck near Hickory street and Mississippi avenue last Wednesday afternoon. They are used in a type of "gun" in which the explosion of the cartridge drives a nail into concrete.

Most seriously injured of the three boys was Alfred Eaves Jr., 13 years old, 1534 LaSalle street, who suffered a chest wound when one of the cartridges with air rifles in the 1500 block of Castle lane. Robert 1500 block of Castle lane. Robert 1500 block of Castle lane. Robert suffered a laceration of the right leg.

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brimary.

He repeated his determination that, so far as he was concerned, President Eisenhower's health would not be made a political issue. Asked about the designation of "part-time President" being used in some poil litical circles about Mr. Eisenhower's hower, he replied:

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Kefauver, in Los Angeles for the second time since he started campaigning, addressed mainly student gatherings to-day.

University of California offi-University of California officials have objected to a raily planned there so the Senator was expected to make his address from a sound truck just off the campus. He also was slated to speak at Occidental College and wind up his stops tonight at a meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity at the Elks Club.

EX-PARLIAMENT MEMBER RETURNS TO EAST GERMANY

BERLIN, April 20 (AP)-Dr. Johannes Herdegen, a former member of East Germany's parliament, has returned to the Communist East Zone, it was reported today.

The East German newspaper

Der Morgen said Herdegen, a former economics professor and

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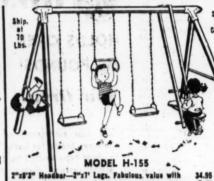
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a year as against present ceilings respectively of \$1,750,000 and \$2,000,000.

Percentage Limitations.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .-The Senate voted 43 to 40 vesterday to restrict United States tional Labor Organization uness Soviet bloc employer and employe delegates were ousted from that agency of the United

Nations.

This was done in the approval of a rider by Senator John W. Bricker (Rep.), Ohio, to a bill that in some circumstance would increase the financial assistance of this country both to the ILO and the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N.

The United States now pro-

U.N.
The United States now provides 31.5 per cent of the FOA budget and 25 per cent of the ILO budget.
The bill itself was then adopted without dissent and sent to the House of Representatives.

The administration had wanted more liberal percentage limitations in both cases—33½ per cent. making power.

His success on his secondary project involving the ILO came on a roll call in which 35 Republicans and eight Democrats The Bricker rider would stipulate that the maximum contribution to the ILO would be only \$1,750,000 in these circumstances: carried the rider over the op-position of 32 Democrats and

position of 32 Democrats and eight Republicans.
Backed by G.O.P. Hierarchy.
Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem) Illinois, asserted that the result proved a point he had "long argued"—that a majority of the Senate Republicans were basically against the foreign policies of the Eisenhower Administration.

May Be Expelled.
There has been much talk in the organization of acting against these Communist delegations and the matter is expected to come to a head in its June conference. Their expulsion would be possible by amending the organization's constitution, a process requiring a two-thirds vote and not one subject to any Soviet veto.
Meanwhile a Senste labor

floor leader, Senator William F. Knowland of California, and the chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, voted with Bricker.

The Senate Democratic leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and the chief Democratic foreign policy spokesmen all stood against the rider. The Administration had opposed it.

All but lost in this struggle Meanwhile, a Senate labor nd public welfare subcommit-ee decided to hold hearings next week on another issue in-volving the ILO. This is wheth-er the United States should er the United States should take a leading part toward the adoption of an ILO treaty to prohibit forced labor for po-litical or economic purposes. The Department of Labor fa-vors such a policy, but the State Department has been silent. All but lost in this struggle was the relatively minor sub-stance of the bill itself. It would increase ceilings on United States contributions to both the ILO and the FAO to \$3,000,000

WINDS SINK SHIP OFF COAST OF ISLAND, 23 FEARED LOST

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)-High freight ship off Shikoku island yesterday and the coast guard said that 23 persons were presumed to have been lost.

Under an amendment sponsored by Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, however, the assistance given by this country could in no event be greater than 25 per cent of the total budget of ILO and 31½ per cent of that of FAO. The ship was the 192-ton Taihei Maru, bound for Kobe from Muroto port with a ca-pacity load of lumber, 10 pasengers and 15 crewmen.
Two aboard swam ashore

inced yesterday plans for 000,000, 300-room hotel to be built in Bangkok, Thailand. Queen Rambhai Bharni of Thailand will be a major stock-

holder. Hilton International will manage the hotel under a long-term lease, similar to those already in effect in Puerto Rico,

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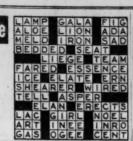
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BOHLEN GIVES EISENHOWER \$295,495,000 AEC BILL REPORT ON SOVIET EVENTS

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)

-Charles E. Bohlen, Ambassador to Russia, reported to President Eisenhower today on the
downgrading of Stalin and other
"recent events in the Soviet
Union."

Bohlen, in the United States
for consultations, spent about
minutes with the President
at the White House a bill auhorizing a \$295,495,000 Atomic
Energy Commission construction and real estate purchase
program in the next year.

Many of the projects included
in the measure are secret. Much
of the money is for weapons development and for testing of reactors designed for possible use
in an atomic-powered airplane.

Bohlen, in the United States for consultations, spent about \$20\$ minutes with the President at the White House.

Asked whether their talk included an evaluation of the downgrading of Stalin by the present Kremlin leaders, Bohlen replied that it did. But he said he did not discuss Russia's relation to developments in the money is for weapons development and for testing of reactors designed for possible use in an atomic-powered airplane.

U.S. Veterans Invite Japanese. TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—
Japanese veterans were guests tonight when the American Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tokyo the recent developments within Russia," Bohlen told reporters.

"It was just a normal sort of rit was just a normal sort of report and estimate of events."

GOES TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)

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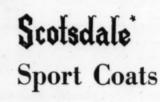


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STEVENSON SAYS EISENHOWER'S HEALTH IS ISSUE

Calls 'Diminution of President's Ability' a 'Major Plank' in Platform.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, says a "major plank" of his campaign platform concerns the "diminution of the President's ability and willingness to fulfill his duties."

Stevenson yesterday wound up a crowded two-day pre-primary election tour of Pennsylvania with a couple of talks, a press conference and a television panel appearance.

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His subjects ranged from President Eisenhower's health as a campaign issue to ractal segregation, taxes and labor's political sentiments.
Stevenson told a press conference that the question of the

political sentiments.

Stevenson told a press conference that the question of the President's health is more and more a matter of "grave concern to all of us." He added that the President himself has said that he intends to delegate some of his official duties.

"I certainly plan to talk during the campalgn of the diminution of the President's ability and willingness to fulfill his duties when most suitable."

Segregation Issue.

Both here and in Harrisburg, whence he came by plane in the afternoon, Stevenson sought to make clear "my own position" on the issue of ending segregation. He summed it up thus:

"The Supreme Court has said what is to be done. The courts will decide when compliance will be expected. And that compliance should come with-out violence, without the necessity of troops and bayonets."

To the press conference and to a meeting of Democratie

sity of troops and bayonets."

To the press conference and
to a meeting of Democratic
leaders, the former Illinois Governor said that he did not favor
a general tax reduction despite
a congressional economic committee staff prediction of a two
billion dollar national surplus
this year, a surplus which
Stevenson termed an example of
"bad estimating."

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If such a surplus does materialize, he went on, high consideration should be given to: national needs, including better housing and schools; debt reduction, and tax reduction, with the first benefit going to the lower income groups. lower income groups.

At Labor Session.

After his arrival in Philadel-phia, Stevenson went first to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of La-bor where delegates cheered him

Stevenson told the convention he had been informed that Sec-retary of Labor James P. Mit-chell, in an address to the fed-eration earlier in the day, said that labor would vote Repub-

that labor would vote Repub-lican this year.

"I have heard that," Steven-son went on, "from everyone but labor itself."

Later Stevenson said that he hasn't placed any special accent on winning labor support, but added: "I certainly hope for such support."

added: "I certainly hope for such support."

He said he rejoiced in the news of the cease-fire agree-ment in the Middle East. That subject led to a skimming over the whole program of world se-curity. Stevenson asked voters to show that they do not be-lieve "peace can be won by bluff, threats, boasts, brinks or military pacts."

won't Estimate Strength.

Of the immediate political future, Stevenson said he hoped for a good showing in penseylvania's primary next hoped for a good showing in pennsylvania's primary next Tuesday, but would make no guesses concerning the delegate strength he may take to the national convention. Pennsylvania's Democratic convention delegates will be unpledged.

When he was talking to the Democratic meeting Stevenson was moved to facetiousness about the comparative news appeal of himself and Grace Kelly.

"I was pleasantly surprised,"

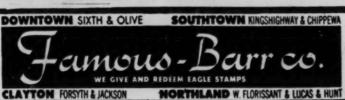
Kelly.
"I was pleasantly surprised,"
he remarked, "that my picture
was printed on page one in top
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Efforts to determine why East St. Louis Fire Chief Gerald Fallan refused to accept assistonce offered by volunteer fire departments and why there was pressure failure in the city's water supply during the \$75,000 St. Philip's Catholic Church fire Wednesday were being made today by Fire Commissioner Ed-

He said he would meet tonight with members of the French Village Volunteer Fire Department and learn from them just what was said and done by French Village volunteers, whose services were rejected by Fallan.

In addition, he said he has In addition, he said he has aumoned Stephen C. Casteel, manager of the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co., to report Wednesday at a city council meeting on his investigation of a break in an eight-inch water main, which, Casteel said, reduced the pressure in fire hydrants around the church to a "mere trickle" at the time of the fire.

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Albert F. Kress Jr., president of the French Village volunteer department, told the Post-Dispatch he arrived at the scene of the fire with a fire truck carrying 850 gallons of water. He and his men pumped about 400 gallons of water on the fire before a member of the East St. Louis department told them to stop.

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Meanwhile, two other French Village fire trucks arrived on the scene. They carried a total of 2350 gallons of water. The services of the volunteers manning these trucks were refused by Chief Fallan, Kress said.

"We asked the chief to use our water about six times, as we stood by and watched the buildings burn," Kress said.

"He refused each time."

Fallan said he did not think the trucks "carried enough water to do us any good." In the meantime, he added, East St. Louis firemen were laying a line from a high pressure water main eight blocks away. These emergency measures, however, came too late to save the 65-year-old church.

Kress said that while he was there, an assistant fire chief from Caseyville manning a

there, an assistant fire chief from Caseyville, manning a truck that carried about 500 gallons of water, also offered his services to Fallan and was

"I guess they just don't want volunteers in East St. Louis," Kress said. "We even offered to let the East St. Louis fire-men man our equipment, but the chief wouldn't let them.' I feel we could have saved the convent from such serious dam-age if we could have used our

He dined reports that union rules would not permit volun-teers to assist a regular fire de-Casteel said the leak in the

main in the vicinity of Sev-entieth street was discovered about 4:30 p.m. The fire was discovered about an hour ear-

lier.

"Because of the integrated water distribution system in the area of the church," he said, "the leak reduced pressure."

VONDERBRUEGGE RESIGNS COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS POST

Henry J. Vonderbruegge, St.
Louis county director of public
works since last November, resigned yesterday effective May
1. He will open an office in
Maplewood as an engineering
consultant. His salary with the
county is \$7500 a year.
Vonderbruegge, who lives at
8500 Watson road, became director of public works on the
resignation of Frank C. Roe. He
had been in the department
since 1951. Duties of the office
involve issuance of building
permits and enforcement of
building codes.

U.S. AUTO IMPORTS CAUSING DRAIN ON BRAZIL'S ECONOMY

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 20 (UP) — Parliament has voted preliminary approval of a new measure designed to halt the drain on Brazil's economy caused by imports of automobiles from the United States.

The bill, passed on first reading yesterday, requires importers to post a bond amounting to 150 per cent of the value of automobiles purchased abroad before they can be cleared through customs.

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St. Louis area department store sales last week were 11 per cent greater than in the corresponding week a year ago, on a dollar volume basis, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

E. St. Louis Commissioner Seeks to Segasture Sales are department store sales last week were 12 per cent greater than in the corresponding week a year ago, and the per cent for the year to date.

Eighth (St. Louis) Federal Reserve District as a whole, sales were up 9 per cent last week over a year ago, up 5 per cent for the year to date.

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Nationally, department store dollar volume, and father of two children, it was announced today.

Phillip C. Reichardt, acting secretary-treasurer, and Joseph Bommarito, business representative of Local 405, also antion to be on the allert and to be the state.

Segasture was found wounded in an alley at the rear of 4122 North Newstead avenue at 1:30 of the Teamsters Joint Council, have been asked by the union to be on the allert door to cloud the per cent for the year to date.

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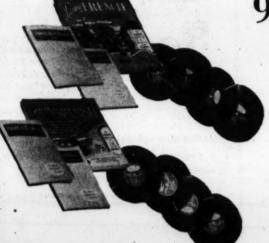
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EXPANSION STRESSED 20 PROFESSORS QUIT BY UNION ELECTRIC U. S. ASSOCIATION controversial firing of four professors. The 20 faculty members said

Big Program Necessary in Protest Against Leadership Next 10 Years, Stock-holders Are Told. Made at North Dakota

The Union Electric Co., if it is to meet demands of consumers, will have to install as much equipment in the next 10 years as has been installed in the 56-year history of the company to date, Dudley Sanford, executive vice president, said today at a stockholders meeting. He told the stockholders that officers of the company were planning ahead to meet this increased demand for kilowatt hours of power.

ours of power. Stockholders voted to change Stockholders voted to change the name of the company from Union Electric Co. of Missouri to Union Electric Co. It was explained that the firm now operates as a single company in Illinois and Iowa as well as in Missouri. Previously it operat-ed separate companies in those states

J. W. McAfee, president, told the meeting that sales and earnings were satisfactory in 1955. The completion of the power plant at Joppa, Ill., to supply electricity to the Atomic Energy Commission installation at Paducah, Ky., reflected in Union Electric's output of power, but not "dollarwise" in the company's earnings, he said. The company's earnings last The company's earnings last year totaled \$17,500,000 or 5

cents more a share than in 1954, McAfee said. The 11 members of the board of directors were re-elected.

7 EAST ZONE POLICE BOLT

ESCHWEGE, Germany, April 20 (AP)—Seven Communist policemen who went joyriding in their police car and cracked up

heer police car and cracked up have fled to the West. West German border police said the members of the East Zone's peoples police said they feared punishment for their escapade. They asked for asy-lum.

"As we see it, the general assembly had no alternative in the light of such information as was

FARGO, N. D., April 20 (UP)

—Twenty faculty members of the North Dakota Agriculture

College announced their resignations yesterday from the many provided to the delegates as a provided

American Association of University Professors. The action is the latest development in the controversial firing of four professors.

The 20 faculty members said their action was not in protest.

Which made no other decision by the assembly possible."

"We protest against leadership which condoned a blased and distorted report to be the decision of the assembly," the statement said.

SENATE PASSES

BILL TO FREEZE

SPA CO-OP RATES

The bill, sponsored

sembly," the statement said.

The A.A.U.P. recently voted to censure the school for the firing of four professors who were involved in a controversy with college president Fred Hultz. He fired the four, charging they tried to undermine his administration of the college.

The college advisory board and the board of higher educa-tion upheld Hultz's action after

SPA CO-OP RATES

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—The Senate yesterday ap-proved legislation freezing the rates at which federal power is

oma, Missouri, Louisana and

The bill, sponsored by Sena-Oklahoma, prohibits the Interior Department from changing proved legislation freezing the rates at which federal power is sold to public bodies and rural co-operatives.

The bill, which now goes to the House, is specifically aimed at rate increases proposed by the Southwestern Power Ad-



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CHARGES OSI HEAD **WON'T DEFINE WORK**

House Group Chairman Says Job and Progress Are 'Secret.'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) — Representative Moss (Dem.), California, said today the head of the Office of Strategic 'Information had "failed completely" to define for House investigators what his agency does

completely" to define for House investigators what his agency does.

Moss added he is "almost certain there is an abuse of the classification process" in the case of two basic OSI documents which bear a secrecy stamp. He said he will check further on these to make sure.

The two documents are the National Security Council directive which established OSI, and a progress report on the agency's work.

Moss, chairman of the House subcommittee studying restrictions on government information, talked with reporters after the Congressmen heard with apparent amazement yesterday testimony from Erwin Seago, present head of OSI.

Seago said OSI was set up in 1954 by National Security Council directive to prevent the Communists from getting too much valuable, even though non-secret, information from this country.

He said OSI is no censor and does not control either federal agencies or industry on the matter of what non-secret material should not be published. He said OSI's "exploratory responsibilities" include furnishing guidance to executive departments. The agency gives advice to industry only on request, he added.

Moss asked whether the Security Council order gave OSI power to enforce its rules among other federal agencies.

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Seago said he couldn't talk about that because the Security Council and put a secret stamp on its directive — even though he acknowledged OSI's

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job concerns only non-secret

job concerns only non-secret material.

Seago said progress reports on OSI's activities also are secret, because they "have always been" classified and because "much of the material" in them "affects national security."

Moss said a progress report would concern "economy and efficiency of operation and that in my opinion is not a matter of national security."

Moss said he was assigning an investigator to examine OSI progress reports to see what if anything in them would help an enemy if they were made public.

SEDITIOUS PLOT PENALTIES

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) -The Senate yesterday approved a bill increasing the pen-alties for seditious conspiracy and advocating or conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the

The measure, recommended by the Administration, previously had been passed by the House, but goes back there for action on a Senate amendment

It would increase the maximum penalty, setting it at 20 Recognizes Tunisia, Morocco.

DAMASCUS, April 20 (AP)—
Syria announced yesterday it was recognizing the independence of Tunisia and Morocco within the scope of their socalled interdependence with France. Syria formerly was ruled under a French mandate.

years' imprisonment or a fine of \$20,000 or both. At present the maximum for seditious conspiracy is six years' imprisonment or a \$5000 fine or both. years' imprisonment or a fine





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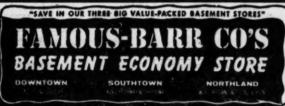
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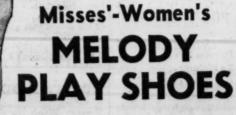
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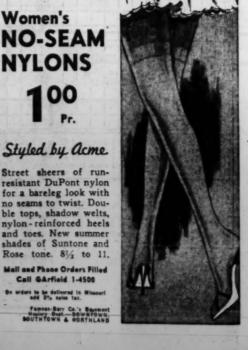
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antee Britain, to reinsure Bri-

result from concessions to Arab nationalism. This cannot be

soon start a revenge attack on Israel? And if the West insisted

Israel? And if the West insisted on these two vital conditions, would Nasser then incline toward an exclusive alliance with the Kremlin, which might open the door to a new form of colonialism even more rapidly than an exclusive alliance with the West?

To the first question, about

To the first question, about oil, the Egyptian leader an-swered that he "recognized the West's vital interest" and that

ey on internal development. It was only after that that we began to look for arms and we bought them from the Russians

because you would sell us none." Yet on this subject too

Nasser Fears Exclusive Pact With West Would Reduce Egypt To New Semi-Colonial Status

Warns Arab Nationalism Will Replace British Control in Middle East -Talks About Oil Guarantee but Subordinates Pursue a Different Line.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE NEW RULER of Egypt, the embodied symbol and acknowledged leader of the new surge of Arab patriotism, Gamal Abdel Nasser, is not an easy man to read.

Certain of Nasser's qualities are obvious enough. He has the warm, natural charm that often goes with inexhaustible vitality. We of the army rose and with all the charm he also has took control, the Communists were gaining strength each year because the people thought they represented the national spirit. That is the choice for you in the Vest, between the Arab nationalism and Communism disguised as nationalism. You must make the choice soon."

All these themes Nasser developed at great length in my first call on him. I asked to With all the charm he also has iron nerves, great boldness and solid strength of character. Furthermore, he is a dedicated patriot, a strict Mohammedan, and a man immune to all the ordinary temptations, who lives just about as simply as the virtual dictator of Egypt as he lived when he was an obscure. first call on him. I asked to see him a second time because

virtual dictator of Egypt as he lived when he was an obscure colonel in the Egyptian army.

Although I have been lucky enough to see Col. Nasser twice since I have been in Cairo, and although he has talked at length and with apparent freedom on both occasions, I cannot even dimly guess what his intentions really guess what his intentions are the guest are. The best guess I can haz-ard is that Col. Nasser himself ard is that Col. Nasser himsen is at a crucial turning point, considering different courses with all their fateful implica-tions, and waiting to decide which he will choose.

No Exclusive Alliance.

No Exclusive Alliance.

One he has already resoundingly rejected. He will not enter any exclusive alliance with the West, such as he would have been forced to enter if he had accepted the invitation to join the Baghdad pact. The defense of the Arab lands, he said to me as he has said so many times before, should be "independently organized by the Arab peoples themselves."

That means of course, that

That means, of course, that the defense of the Arab lands should be organized under Egyptian leadership. Although Nasser stoutly denies any ambition to be the pan-Arab bition to be the pan-Arab leader, it is hard to believe that

leader, it is hard to believe that he would reject the role. Yet I do not think that this is the real cause of his passionate opposition to the Baghdad pact. The real cause, I believe, is the conviction of Nasser and almost every other Egyptian that an exclusive alliance with the West would once more reduce Egypt to a semi-colonial status of a new kind. On this point. Egypt to a semi-colonial status of a new kind. On this point, his suspicion is constant, his fears are ineradicable. "Britain," he says, "is always going out the door and then coming in the window."

In the window."

There is a curious ambivalence in Nasser's attitude towards the British, who are being sharply distinguished from the Americans in the present phase in Cairo. On the one hand, he is obviously alarmed as well as angered by the attacks on him and his rule that have recently been heard in London.

On the other hand, Nasser is clearly voicing his honest conviction when he predicts (with great probable accuracy) that the semi-colonial positions Britain still holds in the Middle East are doomed in the long

Arab Nationalism.

"In the long run," he told me, ways been "perfectly correct" with Egypt, and that "no Mid-dle Easterner had any experi-ence of Soviet imperialism." day there is only one important Arab government supported by the British, the government of Iraq. Already in Jordan, nationalism has proved stronger than Britain. In Iraq it will happen, too, not today, but to morrow. They say we Egyptians conspire to make the nationalists succeed, but I tell you Arab nationalism succeeds because it is strong in itself."

And to this he adds (again with great probable accuracy) that: "You in the West should remember that the real alter day there is only one impo

the present coalition of leaders.

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Gov. Lausche's Future May Lie More

Democrat Backs Eisenhower, Opens Way for Republicans in Ohio.

By JAMES RESTON ght, 1956, by the New York

COLUMBUS, O., April 20. COLUMBUS, O., April 20.

POR a man whose main occupation of the week has been throwing out baseballs at opening games, Gov. Frank J. Lausche is mighty worried.

He opened the National League race at Cincinnati Tuesday, the International League race here Wednesday, and performs a similar ritual in Cleveland today for the Indians' first home game against the Detroit Tigers. But he is not diverted. He is worried about the world. He is worried about the bemoratic party. He is worried about the people who keep wanting him to the property of the control of the

the people who keep wanting him to get into the Democratic race for the presidency. And he's worried about the farm bill.

Lausche, who is in his fifth term as Governor of this state and is now running for the Senate against Senator George Bender, the finest bellringer in the Republican party, thinks the Washington record on the farm bill is a scandal and a threat to the national character.

He wanted the President to veto the farm bill, but he wanted him to veto it sooner, and he's afraid the Republicans are promising too much to the Lausche, who is in his fifth

We ern allies would have to do in order to come to terms with, in order to make friends with the new Arab nationalism.

Part of the answer was of course obvious. The minimum requirement is for the United States to persuade Britain to liquidate the semi-colonial positions Britain still holds out here. The minimum requirement for persuading Britain is for the United States to guarantee Britain, to reinsure Bripromising too much to the farmers under present circumstances. His principal complaint tain, as it were, against the losses that the British fear will

escaped.

Question of Oil.

But if nationalists aspirations were satisfied, would Nasser guarantee the West the precious oil that the West needs for survival? Could the West be sure that the triumphant Arab nationalists would not soon start a revente attack on

farmers under present circumstances. His principal complaint is against the rigid support legislators of both parties.

"Taxpayers' Money for Votes.'

"In my opinion," he told this reporter, "the primary purpose and the motivating power of these men was that through their actions on that bill they would win the support of the farmers in November.

"It was giving away the general taxpayers' money several months before the election for the purpose of acquiring votes.

"My fear about the future of our country lies in the fact that if incidents of this kind are to recur, pillar after pillar of our country will be removed.

"It was one thing to provide artificial stimulant to get the economy into motion in the grave depression days of the 1930s. It's something entirely different to be offering subsidies of a character that harm the economy in a period when we are supposed to be enjoying unprecedented prosperity."

What disturbs Lausche is that hand-out philosophy of the New Deal days has become such West's vital interest" and that "good relations were the best guarantee of the oil." Yet his press and some of his subordinates have sometimes talked a rather different language.

To the second question, about Israel, the Egyptian leader replied that "Egypt would never attack Israel unless Egypt were first attacked; in fact until Egypt was attacked on Feb. 28, 1955, we were neglecting our army and spending all our money on internal development. It

that hand-out philosophy of the New Deal days has beco a powerful part of the elect rate's thinking that it cann ly. While this clearly disturbs

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none." Yet on this subject too, Nasser's press and some of his subordinates often talk a very different language; and Nasser himself would not seriously discuss any positive settlement with Israel.

Finally, to the last question, accepting further aid from the Sowets, the Egyptian leader replied that the Soviets had always been "perfectly correct" NOW IN OUR NEW OFFICE Economy FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN 18 N. BROADWAY MAin 1-2660



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the present coalition of leaders.

They also emphasize the apparent stability of the existing collective leadership.

Results achieved by the new system in the political and economic fields, and particularly in the field of foreign diplomacy, were said to surpass the results of the Stalin dictatorship.

The reports on the Soviet situation are being evaluated by official experts as part of a general scrutiny of the new Soviet picture.

Bohlen in Washington.
For the last two weeks, the United States Ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen, has been in Washington consulting State Department officials. He will return to Moscow at the end of the week.

An outline of the Soviet leadership picture, as presented in aome of the reports, follows:
Within the Soviet collective leadership differences of opinion exist from time to time and the relative prestige of the leaders moves up and down. These differences and changes

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

THE INFLUENCE OF former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov

is increasing in the Soviet leadership and that of Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov is diminishing, according to information from Moscow now assessed in Washington. The reports stress that Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet

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With G.O.P. Than With His Own Party



GOV. FRANK J. LAUSCHE of Ohio.

n the presidency. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, who was also tormented by his political backers in 1952, was a light-hearted worrier compared with the man who now sits in the big fortress-like State House at High and Broad streets.

Lonely Man of Politics. Lonely Man of Politics.

Lausche is a Shakespearean worrier. In voice and appearance he is a tragedian. The voice is deep and evangelical, with all the doom of the Old Testament in it. He sits at his desk and stares at the palms of his hands or runs his hands through his unruly mane of gray-black hair. gray-black hair.

This is clearly the lonely man of American politics, and he has elevated his loneliness and his and his independence into a wonderfully effective political

the doesn't.

It is not hard to understand by he does well in a camplification with the unions and the hand-out farmers for a decade, and he has not only won the governorship five times, but is openly proud of his powerful political enemies.

"I don't say it boastfully," he with the doesn't.

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him, he protests against the efforts of those who have been a pressure group in this state I urging him to set his ambitions on the presidency. racketeers, the labor unions, the school teachers, the Hannah strip mining interests, the truck operators, the public utilities and a lot of others.

"They don't even come around here any more because they know it won't do them any good."

Still Agitated.

Nevertheless, when he talks about them, he's still mad. He slaps the desk with his big fist, and when one observes that he's really agitated about the pressure groups and the politicians, and the coming campaign, he says you're damn right he's mad and slaps the desk again.

Lausche wouldn't like the analogy, but there is a touch of John L. Lewis in his manner. He looks and sounds old-fashwonderfully effective political principle.

What does a politician need to be effective—a good machine, the support of labor and the other lobbies, lots of financial support, as few enemies as possible.

The looks and sounds old-lash-good and sou

FLEESON Symington Has Chance to Gain Attention

Air Power Inquiry Could Put Him in Public Eye for Nomination.

were still vacant seats when Omar N. Bradley and Bedell Smith voiced their warn ings against a second-best Air

It is unsafe to write off any congressional hearing before it ends. Many have unexpectedly made history after slow begin-nings. Clash of personality and conflict of interest are latent explosives that are always pres-

Chairman Symington dis-avowed partisan politics in the inquiry, but partisan politics is just what the country is absorbed in now and increasingly will be. In election years, the target practice gets personal very quickly and the issues be-come only handy sticks with which to beat the other side.

Also, the subcommittee in es-sence wants another big spend-ing program. President Eisen-hower has forestalled this to a degree with a modest request for more air defense, but a general apathy has surrounded

U.S. Rejects Plan to Exchange Harvard and Soviet Scholars

All Agencies Involved Making Intensive Review of Issue to See if Russia Is Profiting More Than America.

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has turned down a plan for and two graduate students each. The decision is generating strong new pressures for "liberalization" of exchanges with the

WASHINGTON

SENATE subcommittee on A irr power policy is dealing with material of vital importance to the nation. It also is affording the country a fresh look at an often-mentioned presidential possibility, Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, functioning in the field in which he is most expert.

Yet the new hearings got off to a tame start amid little public notice. They were held in the old Supreme Court chamber, which is small, but there were still vacant seats when Gens Cours N. Revelovs and teach at Mose to sciences such as biology. It was tend cach at Mose that the would attend classes and teach at Mose to the entire and entire per such exchanges is being intensively reviewed by all the departments concerned with an attempt being made to resolve genuine differences within the Government as to whether such exchanges—particularly in the commercial and scientific fields—are of decisively in the commercial

account that the Soviets try to make maximum propaganda out of these exchanges and that official participating in the review that the rejection of the Harvard-Moscow University exchange plan will be reversed possibly in time for the opening of the new term in Sentember.

The Commerce Department

of the new term in September. There are several real prob-lems posed by Harvard's desire to accept a Soviet offer for the exchange of three Moscow Uni-versity scholars for three Har-vard counterparts.

The stumbling blocks to the offer, which is the first since the cold war began, include the fingerprinting requirements of the United States immigration.

On the other Aussians, offers a potential enemy access to technological know-how that the Communists.

On the other hand, United

nist government. It feels would be harder to justify classifying a student as official even though

States basis."

Access to Know-How.

The Commerce Department has frequently objected to exchanges calling for delegations to visit modern and technical American factories. The department, says that America, being more advanced in many of these fields than the Russians, offers

law which Congress—despite Administration appeals—has not modified. To meet Soviet objections to fingerprinting requirements, the State Department must take the responsibility of declaring that the Soviet visitor is an official of the Soviet government. Official status makes fingerprinting unnecessary.

The State Department can see some justification in calling a professor "official." because, like most everyone in Russia, the educational field different and more flexible rules should and more flexible rules should Pentagon who believe that in the educational field different and more flexible rules should apply. A new policy in this mat-ter should be ready this spring, if present predictions are ful-filled.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

1 of 3520 in Webster

To the Editor of the Fort-Dispatch:

I want to take issue with Militant Mother's remarks about the recent Webster Groves school board election. I am an Interested Mother—interested in my children's welfare.

As far as I can determine, the site for the new junior high was purchassed in June 1950. At that time it was made known to the people of that area. In November 1953, a bond issue was voted on and passed in which a proposed amount of money was allotted for one junior high (as well as other proposals) to high (as well as other proposals) to be erected in 20 of 40 acres in South

Webster Groves.

It was also widely publicized at that time, that as soon as a new bond proposal could be put through, bond proposal could be put through, we would have another junior high in the northwest part of the Webster Groves district. The boundaries were given in News and Views, Webster Groves school newspaper of Nov.

17, 1953.

Unfortunately about two weeks prior to the election of last April 3, some people decided to cloud the real issue of badly needed schools and extra maintenance work with half facts, prejudices and selfish interests. Because of this, three schools will be improperly heated next winter, another will have too little play area, and there will be insufficient lighting and seating in the high school area as well as a delay in building a new grade and junior high school.

in building a new grade and junior high school.

Last Feb. 29 a five-page brochure was given to representatives of all the Webster Groves schools to explain the proposed new bond issue. At that time and up until a very short time prior to the election—no opposition was voiced.

Was Militant Mother perhaps asleep on the job all this time? If her interest in her children's welfare was so great, why didn't we hear from her before? Also she can't count all the 1772 people as on her side. There are always people who vote against tax increases regardless of the issue. MRS. FRED KATZ.

Webster Groves.

15 Cents Is Too Much the Editor of the Post-Dis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see me reason why the concessions in Forest Park have to charge
15 cents a bottle for soda pop when
you can get it anywhere for 10 cents
or less. I saw several groups of
children go away from the stand
thirsty when their parents saw the
high price asked for pop. This makes
it especially hard for families with
several children. It is my opinion
that people who can afford these
prices are not in the majority of
those visiting the zoo.

MATT DENNIS.

Fourth Estate on Display

To the Editor of the Port-Dispateh:

Just as the eyes of the world were focused on the United States to see if we had grown up enough to assume the world leadership thrust upon us, a shipload of persons with cameras and caterers of cheesecake swarmed into the Riviera to present a spectacle of Americana we would have preferred to keep under the rug.

This aberration of the Fourth Estate which believes the people have the right to look through keyholes is generally deplored in the press and television. We wonder when these institutions will start policing their own fields by appointing a czar of cheesecake. But where could they find a man tough enough?

Although probably unavailable, the name of Gen. Montgomery comes to mind. He directed the British forces to the decisive victory at Alamein. But his great claim to fame rests on the mastery he gained over these wights at his own press conference at Washington.

As usual they delayed proceedings by demanding "just one more shot." After half an hour of "just one more shots," the general bristled and ordered a "little discipline here." There was discipline and the conference got under way.

LORRAINE E. HARTORN. Belleville, Ill. This aberration of the Fourth Es-

Quite a Welcome

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"Welcome to Missouri." That's
what the sign says. You are greeted
by it after your road-weary nerves
have been further taxed by crawling
slowly for one-eighth of, a mile toward the toil booth on the Chain of
Rocks bridge where one lone toil collector is on duty. This at 6:30 p.m.
on a busy Sunday.

And from there to the airport over
a single lane cow-path with trucks
that nobody dares pass. Yes indeed,
"Welcome to Missouri." I hope visitors go far enough to find that we
really have some adequate highways
in places—and no toil bridges.

Ferguson. J. C. HARRIS.

Hearthreak

To the Editor of the Post-Depatch:

Two weeks ago my dog was stolen. This is the second time I've had a dog stolen from me. What a hearthreaking experience!

Our household just isn't the same without the canine member of our family. My young daughter goes about the house calling and looking for him, too young to understand why he doesn't come. The dog, too, I know, is grieving for home, for it is his nature to grieve.

What with strange surroundings and with people who probably can't call him by his name he must be a sad sight to see. I've done everything I can think of to locate him without success. What a cruel thing to do. MRS, EARL, E. COOK.

Careful With That Facade

Springtime seems to move people to refurbish their homes and yards, and Congress is no dif-ferent. Thus Congress plans a \$100,000,000 exinside and around the Capitol. Since the Capitol is not only a building but a public symbol, the American people ought to know what Congress plans to do with it.

The legislators already have authorized a second Senate office building, a third House office building, remodeling of the three present office buildings and purchase of land on the fringes of the present 135-acre Capitol tract. Honest work is much to be admired, so few citizens will quarrel with Congress's demand for working space.

But there is a distinct and important quarrel with Congress's plan to rebuild the east front of the Capitol itself, moving it 32.6 feet farther east. A recent editorial in Architectural Forum called this project a "monumental folly" and a "prize piece of architectural boundoggling." The magazine further said the initial expenditure of \$5,000,000 was "sucker bait" to start a job which would cost \$15,000,000.

Time and again, the magazine said, Capitol architects had proposed this idea under one pre-text or another. This time Congress wants more hearing rooms and corridor space. Time and again the American Institute of Architects has opposed the idea for fear that the alterations would upset the balance of the building and destroy the unpretentious sensitive architecture of the east facade, where the Capitol undeniably puts its best face forward.

The governing board of the American Institute of Architects has even offered to help solve the internal space problem without ruining the facade. But Congressional leaders have defended their right to alter the building and their sense of esthetics.

Is it wise for Congress to Ignore such distinguished counsel? For Congress does not own the Capitol, but only lives in it. The people own the Capitol. We suspect that in matters architectural, the people would rather listen to the American Institute of Architects than to Congressmen.

A Better Interest Plan

Both branches of Missouri's Legislature have approved a constitutional amendment which, if adopted at the November elections, will make it possible for the state to earn interest on its idle

Theoretically, the very simple amendment pro posed by State Senator Clayton W. Allen may have been the ideal one. It would have said nothing at all about how the funds should be invested, leaving that to the administrative judgment of the State Treasurer, subject only to such statutory limitations as experience might show to be necessary.

Contrary to Gov. Donnelly's recommendations and the desires of the Missouri Bankers Association, the amendment as adopted permits both time deposits in banks and investments in shortterm Government paper, the only two forms of investment really suitable for the money in question. So the amendment cannot be considered restrictive.

Both branches also ignored the recommenda tion of the Governor and the bankers that only 50 per cent of the state's idle funds be allowed to earn interest. Except for the bankers who enjoyed a windfall of interest-free money, there was no logic in this. And because of variations in the amount of money on hand, the 50 per cent restriction would have been a serious trouble maker.

Here there is a slight difference between the State Senate and House versions. The former speaks only of "surplus funds" while the latter requires the State Treasurer to determine what funds are not needed for current operations and immediate expenses. While the two forms seem to add up to the same substance, we believe the House should insist on its language or some-thing close to it. The term "surplus funds" is ambiguous, and might be used as a loophole to escape the intent of the amendment.

That the amendment will be adopted in Norember seems beyond doubt. Surely the people will vote in favor of interest on their own money, thus making more of it available to meet the many needs of the state.

Needed Marine Safety Law

If the Senate will act speedily the chances are that there will be fewer such unwarranted tragedies as the sinking last August of the 183peake Bay with loss of 14 passengers. A Coast Guard captain had even protested the sailing of this 64-year-old craft only to have Coast Guard headquarters in Washington rule that it had no legal authority to beach the ship. The present Federal law provides for no

spection as to the seaworthiness of such passenger-carrying craft of less than 700 tons. bill now in the Senate has the backing of the Coast Guard and would apply to all craft carrying passengers regardless of size or type of power. The current boating and cruise season is about to open so the Senate should act swiftly if it wants to avoid a proved loophole in our

New Hope for Highways

Before long a brand-new national road program should be placed before the House of resentatives, giving Congress an incentive to pass one major piece of constructive legislation in

ly approved a tax bill to pay for new roads. Now the Public Works Committee has approved a separate bill for a 51 billion dollar road buildin program, instructing its chairman to combine the two measures as a single road bill for House consideration next week.

The road program calls for the Federal Gov ernment to spend nearly 38 billions in 13 years, with the states paying out 14 billions. Major emphasis would be on the 40,000 mile interstate system to be built to new modern standards of traffic movement and safety with federal funds. And there is not much quarrel anywhere with

But the highway tax bill, which is necessary But the nighway tax bill, which is necessary to pay for new roads, is a subject of controver-sy. This is what it would provide: the federal 2-centa-gallon gasoline tax would go to 3 cents; tire taxes would rise from 5 to 8 cents a pound; excises on trucks and busses would go up from

8 per cent to 10 per cent; and there would be a new annual levy of \$1.50 a thousand pounds on vehicles weighing more than 26,000 pounds.

Naturally the truck lobby, which helped to kill road tax legislation last year, takes a dim view of this special truck tax. A 80,000-pound truck would pay a special tax of \$90, on top of the satoline and tire and retreating levies. of the gasoline and tire and retreading levies. But most states require differential taxes for big trucks because it costs more to build or re-pair roads used by big trucks. In view of the Federal Government's increased share in road

building the same principle should be applied. This year opposition to road tax legislation will encounter a stiffer front in government. Everybody but some of the trucking groups seems to be for the new road bill. The Administration is for it. Leaders of both parties are for it, and co-operated in drawing up the plan.

If the pledges of support mean what they should, partisan politics will be put aside and the nation will get a new road map for its future.

Closer to Atoms for Peace

mething of the thrill that went around the world when President Eisenhower first proposed an international "atoms-for-peace" agency is reawakened by the announcement that unanin agreement has now been reached on a charter

It was in December 1953 that the President, speaking before the U.N. General Assembly, made his proposal. In essence he was suggesting that the long deadlock over international control of atomic weapons, since it showed little pros pect of being resolved, be circumvented instead. Let an international agency be set up, he asked, to promote peaceful uses of atomic energy without waiting for atomic weapons to be first brought under control. Let the leading atomic powers contribute materials to the agency. Let the agency use those materials for peaceful purposes to benefit the non-atomic powers.

For many months the Soviet Union refused to join the project, and planning went ahead without her. But at the Geneva conference last year Premier Bulganin announced Russia's readiness contribute, and in the General Assembly last December the Soviet bloc went along with a unanimous resolution on the subject. Now a final working draft of the agency's charter has been approved for submission to a world atomic conference next September.

One of the main points of controversy agency's precise relationship to the United Nations—apparently has not been settled in detail, that being left to be worked out by its govern-ing board. But the Russians have conceded that Security Council shall not have operating control over the agency-which means no veto -and a weighted voting system is reported to have been devised to protect the interests of the major atomic powers.

The latter provision may turn out to be of great importance. The U.N. and its agencies have ong needed some bridge between the Security Council voting system, which gives complete veto power to five nations, and the General Assembly system of one vote for every member, which exaggerates the influence of the small nations. A weighted system is the ideal alternative. If it works in the atomic agency, the principle might be extended to others.

"Atoms-for-peace" has been in the talking stage far too long. Now that the charter is agreed on, we hope that all concerned will press forward to the action stage. The day when an atomic power reactor starts operation under the U.N. flag in some underdeveloped land cannot come too soon.

Warm-Smelling Spring Now warm-smelling Spring has come and here's our sweet weather, and the gallant West wind clears dark April skies.

Those lines, translated by Horace Gregory,

are still as fresh and as immediately entrancing as they were when Catullus wrote them more than 2000 years ago-if only we can forget that the gallant West wind is likely to bring a dust storm, blowing Oklahoma and half of Texas up Olive street and down Lindell boulevard. So it might be better to go to a St. Louis-born poet, T. S. Eliot, for our seasonal verse:

April is the cruellest month, breeding Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing Memory and desire, stirring Dull roots with spring rain.

But why be so timid, so cautious? The forsythia bells and the pear flowers have come and gone. The cherry blooms are white on the coppery tree, the dandelions yellow-gold in the new-green grass. Something less than a fig for meters and barometers! The year has made the turn; let's follow it.

A Palestinian Cease-Fire

The first fruit of U.N. Secretary General Ham-marskjold's mission to the Middle East was announced as Egyptian and Israeli agreement to a cease-fire. Mr. Hammarskjold now is trying to get Jordan, Lebanon and Syria to join in this accord, and it is reasonable to hope that these other Arab states will follow Egypt's example.

If respected, this cease-fire alone will make a relative success of the Hammarskjold mission and will stand as a new testimonial to the influence of the U.N., especially when this is backed by the great powers on the Security Council.

A measure of caution is indicated, however, not only because the cease-fire called for by the armistice which ended the 1948 Israeli-Arab war was flagrantly violated, but also because of an Egyptian complaint of Israeli machine-gunning after the hour set for the new cease-fire and because of a complaint from Jordan, not yet a party to it, as well as from Israel of a mo serious clash in which three soldiers were killed.

Perhaps a little more time must be allowed to inform all outposts of the new agreement. And Mr. Hammarskjold certainly will need more time to get assent-if he can get it-to the withdrawal of military forces from the demarcation lines, freedom of movement along those lines for observers, and "local arrangements" for the enforcement of the cease-fire.

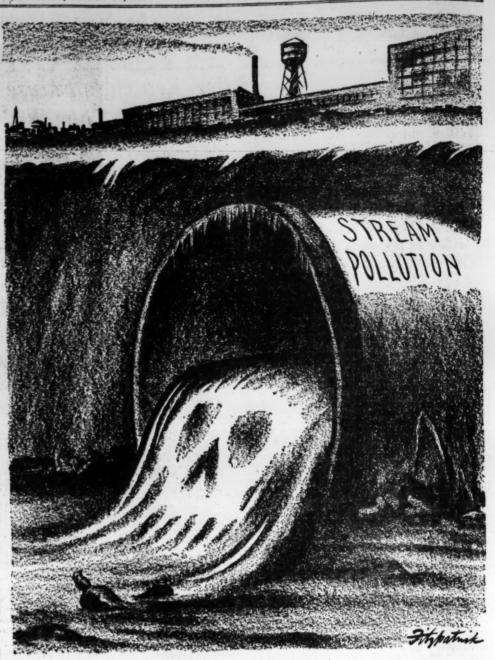
Yet at best an armed truce can do little more than "buy time" for a more fundamental settlement. A mere agreement not to shoot eliminates no grievances and composes no differences. A genuine peace between Israeli and Arab must be negotiated. Here again the powers can help

If they are indifferent or, worse, if they seek to manipulate one side or the other to further their own interests, the hope for peace is greatly dimmished. On the other hand, if Russia, Britain and the United States—these three especially-really insist on a fair and reasonable peace treaty, such a pact almost certainly can be tiated either directly, or with the help of the

Daylight From 22 Democrats

A round of applause is indicated for the 22 emocratic aldermen who joined in introducing se bill to give St. Louis an extra month of daylight saving time next October. With that kind of support the measure ought to move through the legislative mill in no time at all.

The principle of daylight time was appproved St. Louisans in a referendum some n years ago, so the extension will be popular. More than that, it seems to us, it will be in the public interest for such very good reasons as automotive safety, youth welfare, savings on electric bills and so on. So for a measure that is both popular and worthwhile, here is a cheer for 22 aldermen.



"JUST KEEPS ROLLIN' ALONG"

However, the only administrative ac-

new legislation as rapidly as possible,

The Madison Capital Times

President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill providing for 90 per cent support prices indicates that the Re-

November.

blicans are confident that they can se the farm vote and still get elected

In 1952, when the President didn't have the confidence, he was talking a different language about 90 per cent supports. At Brookings, S.D. on Oct. 4. Candidate Fisanbower had this to

4. Candidate Eisenhower had this to say about price supports:

"The Republican party is pledged to the sustaining of the 90 per cent parity price support and it is pledged even more than that to helping the farmer obtain his full parity, 100 per cent parity, with the guarantee in the price supports of 90."

The Eisenhower-Benson argument is

that flexible price supports will reduce production and cut down on the accu-mulation of surpluses. This is one of the biggest frauds put over on the

American people.

The President need only look at the figures supplied by his own Department of Agriculture. Between 1952 and 1955 support prices on milk dropped 17 per cent but production went up 9 per cent. The disparity is even more pronounced in other farm commodities, except on those where

modities, except on those viduction controls were imposed

If Secretary Benson understood the farmers' end, instead of the processors', who have been making unprecedented profits, he would know that when a farmer's income falls he immediately moves to produce more.

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From the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

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important question, why Johnny read or what he reads if he can.

Corn Belt Views of the Veto

The Mirror Public Opintos

Two Midwestern newspapers praise President Eisenhower for vetoing bill for high farm supports, but one urges new steps to ALL protect declining farm income; third editorial says G.O.P. must think it can win without farm vote, but warns of economic results.

The Kansas City Star

An honest decision based upon principles which he believes are sound. That is the explanation of President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill.

After the most careful consideration of the bill in its entirety, he came to the conclusion that it was a bad bill—for farmers and for America—because it tended to increase surpluses which it tended to increase surpluses which already have become a tremendous bur-den on all farm prices. Frankly disappointed that he should

have to turn down legislation which he had hoped would be of benefit to farm-ers, the President

ers, the President is determined that farmers should not be let down this year. He therefore has ordered new price support lev-els which will as-sure farmers \$2 wheat and \$1.50 corn regardless of

But he still wants the soil bank. He wants definite action to alleviate the situation that causes all the trouble. That's the portant news in the veto message. Erra Taft Benson

portant news in the veto message.

To the politically frightened in his own party who were urging the President to sign the measure for the effect it might have in the coming election, Mr. Elsenhower declined to yield. Also, he knew that members of the Democratic party who had helped make the bill the political hodgepodge that it was, would seek to cash in politically on a veto. Already they are trying to do so.

Yet he chose to follow the dictates of his judgment and his conscience. Without regard to political implications, he followed the course he thought

If there is anything wrong with that kind of action in this country, then we'd all better stop and take a look

farm prices is just plain silly. He just as desirous for prices at 100 er cent of parity for farmers as any of

his most vigorous opponents.

The controversy lies in the method of getting these prices, and it is pertinent to point out that no one has come up with a system of government operation that has proved by experience that it can produce these prices—except during times of war.

The Des Moines Register

President Eisenhower stuck by his guns on the flexibility principle in his veto of the farm bill. But he promised to boost supports by administrative to boost supports by administrative action about half way from previously announced levels to the levels set in

the bill.

The President may have sacrificed his proposal for a "soil bank" this year by refusing to accept what Congress wanted in price support legislation. In his veto message he asked Congress to pass "a straight soil bank bill" as soon as possible. But Congress may refuse, as it has for the last three months, unless it gets its way on 90 per cent of parity.

If the Administration is determined to go ahead with a program to take

If the Administration is determined to go ahead with a program to take land out of production and provide benefit payments to farmers, however, there is some reason to think it could do so without a new law.

Senator Arthur Watkins (Rep.), Utah, says he has two competent legal opinions from the Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service that a soil bank is possible. He says this plan could be put into operation under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936 plus the Commodity Credit Charter Act of 1948.

We believe Mr. Eisenhower is dead

Between Book Ends

Story of a Witch Hunt HONORABLE MEN, by David Karp. (Knopf, pgs., \$3.95.)

As so often happens when a novelist adopts a topical theme, David Karp's ironically titled story of a witch hunt, "All Honorable Men," hasn't the im-"All Honorable Men," hasn't the immediacy it would have had during Senator McCarthy's heyday. But its challenge can hardly be shrugged away, considering the inroads made on the inviolability of the American Individual

right when he says the high, rigid price supports are self-defeating and misdirect the use of agricultural resources. But it is not very satisfactory to farmers to tell them their prices must be lower, without doing anything else to shield them against a severe loss of income. in recent years.

Beyond that, the novel is strong and Beyond that, the novel is strong and arresting, overriding its thesis with swift narrative drive. Any account of character assassination is perhaps bound to seem somewhat implausible, but Karp has obviously tried hard to be realistic. The characters are sharply defined and the dramatic train of events holds the reader even while he guesses the outcome. We welcome, therefore, Mr. Eisen-hower's statement that "we are going to take prompt and decisive adminis-trative action to improve farm income nowever, the only administrative ac-tion Mr. Eisenhower proposed was higher price support, the very thing he opposes in principle. We hope the Ad-ministration will move to increase soil conservation payments, or try to de-velop a soil bank plan even without

Dr. Milo Dexter Burney is a toughminded liberal educator with a reputa-tion for anti-Com-munist ideas who



munist ideas who is persuaded to head an institute set up by a group of conservative s. Their aim is to develop a lucid, coherent body of conservative doctrine—and they have \$40,000,000 to back it up.

In this group are Vincent Locke, a wealthy manufac-

wealthy turer; his wife, Edna; his nephew David Karp

Sutton, a successful young playwright, and his constant companion, Gen. Van Ord, who fervently admires Gen. George Patton. While the institute is in the planning stage, Gen. Van Ord insists on loyalty checks of those pro-posed for the faculty.

supports of 90."

The President's veto adds substance to the report that the Republican high command believes that it can ignore the economic plight of agriculture and look to the urban areas, where conditions are good, to pull them through the election. While they might be right in their political analysis, they are taking a reckless gamble with the future of the economy.

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It is nonsense to pretend, as the President seems to be doing, that the soil bank plan, which he indorses, will de anything substantial for the farmers, whose incomes have dropped one billion dollars a year since the advent of the Eisenhower Administration. The danger is that this gathering depression on the farms will soon be felt in the cities, where consumer credit has already reached a precarious height. The result will be total depression.

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Insists on loyalty checks of those proposed for the faculty.

Trouble comes when the case of Dr. Ness, a former New Deal economist, is brought up. The flag-waving general somehow comes up with a plece of unevaluated material from the FBI files which casts doubt on the economist's character. Gen. Van Ord insists on a flat rejection of the man, but Dr. Burney, sure of Dr. Ness's Innocence, decides to fight for him.

The ensuing investigation, carried on by such dublous means as wiretapping, eventually brings about the suicide of Dr. Ness, although nothing has been proved against him. His family suffers along with him, and Dr. Burney's fight is hampered by information brought out against some of his personal assistants. Some hope appears in the end through a fighting, young, realistic lawyer—but that is Karp's story.

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lawyer—but that is Karp's story.

While the novel's basic plea is for sweet reasonableness in judging human beings, who are apt to be various mixtures of black and white according to the author, it errs in making the band of conservatives so bad that in the end Dr. Burney tells them: "I completely despise and loathe each of you." They are black villains all. However, one hesitates to pick flaws in a book so eloquently articulate about a disturbing element in American life—an element it would be dangerous to deny.

REED HYNDS.

Standard Work for Authors MANUAL OF COPYRIGHT PRACTICE, by Mar-garet Nicholson. (Oxford, \$6.50.)

moves to produce more.

The blunt truth is that Secretary Benson represents the philosophy of the big industrialized farm interests, who are out to make American agriculture a more "efficient operation."

This is going to be done by forcing the small "inefficient" farmer off the farm and into the factory. If there are some economic pains that go with this, so be it.

sand Nicholson. (Orderd, \$9.90.)
Since the first edition of this standard work appeared 10 years ago the United States has adhered to the Universal Copyright Convention, and this has necessitated major changes in our copyright law. Miss Nicholson is thoroughly at home in this legislation, and steers both the literary tyro and the veteran author through its intricacles. And it is astonishing how often authors are unaware of the extent—and the limitations—of their rights. When books were merely books, copyright was a relatively simple matter; but to-day there are subsidiary rights of all kinds, the latest of them being television. Miss Nicholson covers all of them—even those apparently nebulous rights known as "moral." Interested parties will find this new edition a "must."

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A Stern Theory.

WALTER LIPPMANN

President Accepts Heart of Farm Bill

HE PRESIDENT HAD NO CHOICE but to veto the farm bill that Congress sent to him. Had he signed it, he would have had to repudiate not only his own public statements but the whole record of his Secretary of Agriculture and the actions of the two Republican leaders in Congress, Senator Knowland and Representative Martin.

Does it follow that the origi- fixed on the surpluses, has been fixed on the surpluses, has been interested primarily in the soil bank, which is a device for reducing production. The opposition, its eyes fixed on the fall in the income of the farming population, wrote a bill which used every available gadget for pumping out larger subsidies to the farmers.

Does it follow that the original program which he sent to
Congress in January was adequate and satisfying and that
all would be
well if only
Congress had
accepted it? It
does not follow.
The President's
own actions own actions when he vetoed the bill recog-nized that the basic complaint of the congres-sional opposi-

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was about halfway justified.
Where the bill would have subsidized farm prices to the tune of about \$1,000,000,000, the President is going by adminis-trative action to subsidize farm prices to the tune of about

Surpluses Are the Problem.

He has vetoed very high and rigid price supports. He is going to put into effect high but not quite so high theoretically flexible supports.

The issue between the President and the congressional opposition is not really one of principle. It is whether farm income shall be subsidized at the congressional rate or at the Administration rate.

The hazards of farming during the technological revolution now in progress have become a social obligation, in principle akin to the Social

the congressional rate or at the Administration rate.

The farm bill is in its details a very complicated business. But what has happened since the President's special message in January comes down, I think, essentially to this. In the Administration's mind the crucial and fundamental. "Problem is" and fundamental "problem is" as the President said in his veto message, "price-depressing sur-pluses," caused by "wartime in-

pluses," caused by "wartime in-centives too long continued." From this it follows that the basic principle of a sound farm policy is to reduce production in order to reduce the surpluses. Incomes Worry Congress.

The opposition in Congress, consisting of the Democrats and most of the Republicans from the farm states, is primarily concerned with the decline of the incomes of the farming population. Its total income from farm and non-farm sources has declined 26 per cent since 1947 while the total national income while the total national income has increased by 36 per cent.

has increased by 36 per cent. The congressional opposition recognizes that there is a problem of surpluses. It does not accept the view that it is the only or the paramount problem. The paramount problem is the decline of incomes which may be due not only to the war-time supports, but to the technological revolution which has increased so enormously the productivity of agriculture.

CATHOLIC YOUTH TO CONVENE TONIGHT

Another Session Tomorrow, Followed by Installation Dance.

3673 West Pine boulevard. There also was continuous Catholic youth of the St. Louis archdiocese will open their annual convention at 8 p.m. today at St. Mary Magdalen Youth Ctnter, 4323 South Kingshighway. The speaker will be the Rev. Hugh Calkins, O.S.M., of Chicago, vocation director of the Servite order, columnist and lecturer.

Father Calkins also will speak at a second session at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. His address will be followed by a business session and panel discussions.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter will address the youth at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, when new officers will be elected. The convention will close with the officers' installation dance at 8 p.m. Sunday at Epiphany Church symmasium, 6590 Smi-Catholic youth of the St.

p.m. Sunday at Epiphany Church gymnasium, 6590 Smi-

ley avenue.

Msgr. Lloyd A. Sullivan, pastor of Epiphany Church, is archdiocesan director of the Catholic Youth Council. Larry Sartori, 3939 Iowa avenue, senior at St. Mary's High School, is president of the council. He is captain of his school's basketball squad and also plays on the baseball team.

ALFRED KNOPF, INC., WINS CATHOLIC PUBLISHING AWARD

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)— Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., was named winner of the 1955 Thomas More Association medal

Thomas More Association medal yesterday "for the year's most distinguished contribution to Catholie publishing."

The New York publisher won the award for the novel, "The Cypresses Believe in God," by the Spanish author, Jose Maria Gironella. The prize will be presented in Chicago May 4 to Herbert Weinstock, executive editor for Knopf.

litor for Knopf. The Thomas More Association the thomas More Association is a literary organization named for Sir Thomas More, sixteenth century English philosopher and statesman who was canonized in 1935.

Tomorrow's Events

Children's program: "Indian Games" by Mr. Jack Carpen-ter; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial; 10:30 a.m. Museum programs: Mary Jefferson Memorial; 10:30 a.m. Museum programs: Mary Powell, story hour for children 8 to 11, "Daniel Boone;" Betty Grossman, children 12 and older, "Virgil in Art;" Jacqueline Ambler, adults, "The City of El Greco;" City Art Museum, Forest Park; 2:30 p.m. Show: "Of Thee I Sing;" Washington University Quad Show production; Kiel auditorium; 8:30 p.m.

MRS. PAUL BROWN LEFT \$3,293,000

Inventory Filed on Estate of Investment Broker's Widow.

The estate of Mrs. Inez Hereford Brown, widow of Paul Brown, investment broker, was valued at \$3,293,922 in an inventory filed today in probate court. Mrs. Brown died last March 7. She was 86 years old and lived at 5855 Lindell boule-

vard. Shares of stocks with a cur-Shares of stocks with a current market value of \$2,229,300 were listed as principal assets. Major holdings included 3300 shares of Mercantile Trust Co. valued at \$206,250; 3600 shares of Olin Industries, \$205,650; 3000 shares of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. \$202,687: 3150

In the long run, it may well be that the character of the President's veto marks the ac-ceptance of the principle that in the great transition through 3000 shares of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., \$202,687; 3150 shares of General Motors Corp., \$141,356, and \$843,277 in cash. Under terms of a will filed previously, the bulk of the estate will go in trust to Mrs. Nelle Ambrose Garesche, a niece whom Mrs. Brown adopted. A total of \$200,000 was left in trust for Edmond A. B. Garesche, son of Mrs. Garesche; her son and his children die, the estate would which agriculture is passing, it is a national obligation to cushthe effects on the farmers. There is a stern theory that prices should be set in the market and that in this price structure the more efficient farmers should survive and the less efficient farmers be forced out of farming. But no public man could or would think of acting on this theory, no matter how many times he has made speeches about free entirely and the structure of the will. children die, the estate would be divided equally between Barnes Hospital and a scholar-ship loan fund at the University of Missouri, according to term

POPE EXHORTS STUDENTS

TO AIM AT 'DARING GOALS' VATICAN CITY, April 20 (AP)—Pope Pius XII urged the world's college students today to aim at "daring goals" in life. He addressed 4000 Italian students at a special audience.

dents at a special audience.

"There are, alas, many students in our times," he said,
"who are insensible to the fascination of great, high goals—youths content to hold to their little world of personal comforts who, if they, ever seek ideals, select them from those that are ephemeral, of seeming value and of immediate gain."

Such students, said the Pope, can become good citizens and even useful to society.
"But," he asked, "what would happen to a nation whose youth, The day will come, let us hope, when we shall have a farm policy based candidly on this principle of Social Security. The enormous increase of agricultural productivity in this generation, even more than the high parity supports, is the high parity supports, is producing the great price de-stroying surpluses.

To eliminate these surpluses, To eliminate these surpluses, millions of acres now in wheat, corn and cotton, will have to be taken out of production. This will mean that several million farmers will have to go off the farms.

It is to slow up, to soften, to alleviate this painful human readjustment that the Social Security principle will have to be applied to farming.

When it is applied, then it happen to a nation whose youth, in sufficient number, do not dare to aspire to grand and uncommon things'

SPECIAL COLLEGE TEST SET FOR STUDENTS FACING DRAFT

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) —A special selective service college qualification test will be When it is applied, then it will no longer be necessary to maintain artificially high farm prices. For the artificial prices are only an indirect and cumbersome way of subsidizing

—A special selective service college qualification test will be held May 17 for college students who were unable to take this year's regular tests for reasons beyond their control. The regular tests were held yesterday and last Nov. 17.

Selective service today said applications for the special test must be postmarked not later than midnight May 7. Application cards may be obtained from local draft boards.

Local draft boards.

Local draft boards may take into consideration for possible educational deferment the fact that college students have made a grade of 70 or higher—80 for graduate students—on the qualification test or maintain a high scholastic standing. farm incomes.

It will be better to support the incomes of the farmers, as we do those of the industrial population, on the principle of Social Security, and to let prices become genuine as determined by the markets. FOREIGN DISPLAYS SET UP BY ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS Art and craft works native

to 15 foreign countries were GRUENTHER HONORED, NATO SHIPS END MALTA EXERCISE University during "International

VALETTA, Malta, April 20 (AP)—Gen. Alfred Gruenther today sailed out across the Med-iterranean to review one of the largest fleet concentrations as-sembled in recent years. displays in Chouteau House,

showing of travelogue films. A party will conclude the day's activities. lines three miles off Malta. Overhead, 77 aircraft from four

Countries represented in the display include Borneo, British West Indies, Canada, China, Formosa, Cuba, India, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Japan, Lithuania, Mexico, Venezuela and the Philippines. A total of 172 students from 43 foreign countries is enrolled at the university.

INVENTOR J. F. SMITH DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 20 (AP) — James Floyd Smith, an aeronautical engineer and pioneer flyer who invented the first successful free type of manually operated parachute now used by the Air Force, died yesterday. He was 71 years old. In 1916 he established three altitude records for seanlanes The 60-voice choir of Sumner High School presented a concert last night at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. The choral group left St. Louis yesterday with its director,
Kenneth B. Billups, and Miss
Ruth Daugherty, assistant, on
a six-day trip to New York.
The choir will appear in concerts in Rooklyn Sunday ever-

Ruth Daugherty, assistant, on a six-day trip to New York.

The choir will appear in concerts in Brooklyn Sunday evening and in Cleveland Monday. Beside presentation of the three concerts, members of the group and faculty assistants will visit points of interest in Pittsburgh, Columbus and Springfield, O., and New York.

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on display today at St. Louis

Foreign students set up the

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They are expected to return to St. Louis at 9:30 p.m. next Tuesday, G. D. Brantley, prin-cipal of Sumner, said.

CHARLES R. BARTH FUNERAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 20—Funeral services for Charles R.

Barth, former St. Louisan who retired early this year as night editor of the New York Daily Mirror where he had worked for 30 years, were held here today.

Barth died yesterday at Mid-town Hospital after an opera-tion. He was 77 years old. He began his newspaper ca-reer about 50 years ago in St. Louis as a stock market re-porter. Later he worked for the old New York Commercial and the Journal of Commerce here.

Argentina Joining World Fund.

BUENOS AIRES, April 20
(UP)—Argentina has decided to join the International Monetary Fund, the presidential office announced today. The move means that Argentina will abandon the go-it-alone policy practiced for 10 years under ousted President Juan D. Peron.

Winners of Music Contest ART MUSEUMS CITED



Winners in twentieth annual Young Artists' Concert, sponsored by Women's Association of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, are MISS NANCY BURHEIM (seated at harp); (standing, from left) MISS SYLVIA ANDERSON and MISS JOANNE KRIEGE, voice students, and MISS MARTHA MORRIS and MISS CAROL HARTMAN, pianists.

RECITAL PRESENTED BY 5 YOUNG ARTISTS

Winners of Symphony Contest Perform at Department Store.

A recital by five young wom en who were selected as win- THE REV. EDWIN DAHLBERG ners in the twentieth annual music competition sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was given last night at Stix, Baer & Fuller. The winners were selected in

kamer, artist in residence there. Miss Hartman is a student with Leo Sirota at the Institute of

Other winners were Miss Nancy Hulda Burgheim, 17, harp student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Burgheim, 6 Jaccard lane, Frontenac, and Miss Joanne Kriege, 21, Ed-wardsville, and Miss Sylvia An-

derson, 18, Jacksonville, 111., voice students.

Miss Burgheim, a senior at Ladue High School, is a pupil of Madame Graziella Pampari, harpist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. She was sele-

harpist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. She was solost with the orchestra last year in a student concert.

Miss Anderson is a voice student at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. Miss Kriege is a senior, majoring in voice, at Northwestern School of Music, Evanston, Ill.

IN ISRAEL ON 3-WEEK TOUR

The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahl-berg, pastor of Delmar Baptist Church, Washington and Skinkboulevards, is in Tel Aviv. Israel, to begin a three-week The winners were selected in auditions given to 34 contest-ants, 14 to 25 years old. The annual competition is intended and will return May 12.

annual competition is intended to encourage young musicians in St. Louis.

Two pianists among the winners were Miss Martha L. Morris, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morris, 451 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Carol Jean Hartman, 19, Sunbury, Pa., a student at the St. Louis Institute of Music.

Miss Morris, a music student at Washington University, is studying with William Schatzkamer, artist in residence there. of the new Israel.



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**WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)
—The Daughters of the American Revolution vote, again today on a president general—none of the three candidatts for the top office received the necessary majority in balloting yesterday.

The art museum in many cities is a community center in the same way as the church and provides certain similar values, Gordon B. Washburn, director of the Department of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, said here last night. Washburn, addressing a banquet of the second conference of Washburn, addressing a banquet of the second conference of Washburn, addressing a banquet of the second conference of Washburn, addressing a banquet of the second conference of Washburn, addressing a banduet of the second conference of Washburn, addressing a banduet of the second conference of the condition of the candidates for the other eight resistance of the American Revolution vote again today on a president general mone of the three candidatts for the top office received the necessary majority in balloting yesterday.

Mrs. Frederic A. Groves of Cape Girardeau, Mo., received in St. Louis.

Sidney T. Allen of Manchesier, Mass., a former St, Louisan and grandson of the founder of the Fulton Iron Works here, dided April 12 in Boston after a long illness, it was learned by the filled, only four were decided yesterday. None of the candidates for the other eight resistance of Fulton Iron Works in St. Louis.

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sensitivity, and awareness of the good life."

Depends on Volunteers.

An art museum, Washburn added, is the kind of value which can only be bought by a rich community, and it depends on volunteer workers like the women represented at the conference for its success.

Sixty-eight delegates from 32 museums and galleries in the United States and Canada are attending the conference, which is holding its final session today at Hotel Chase. Mrs. William T. Chafee of St. Louis is con-

At yesterday's session at City Art Museum, reports on various methods of raising funds for art museums listed street fairs, balls and auctions as among the most successful.

Funds From Fair.

The Cleveland Museum of Art raised \$23,000 during a twoday street fair and jewelry exhibition last summer, it was reported. The fair, given in connection with a meeting of mid-European groups in Cleveland, was held in front of the museum and featured a Hungarian dinner, native dances, a magic show and sales of merchandise from Germany, Austria and Switzerland. day street fair and jewelry ex-

Friends of the Minneapolis museum said they held a festimuseum said they held a festival, which featured a style show, and gave a ball, raising a total of \$7000. Other museums which reported success with fund-raising balls were those at Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Hartford, Toronto, Houston and St. Louis.

An auction of art objects do-nated by dealers brought the Brooklyn museum \$40,000 this year and \$37,000 in 1953.

CAPE GIRARDEAU WOMAN LEADS IN D.A.R. ELECTION

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP

Pittsburgh, said here last night.

Washburn, addressing a banquet of the second conference of Women's Committees of Art Museums in America at the Bellerive Country Club, said an art museum "connects a community with the rest of the world, and with the great traditions, of the past."

The church he continued Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth The church, he continued, sets standards of conduct and of spiritual values, while the art museum "sets standards of perception, enjoyment in life, sensitivity and suspensitivity and suspensitivity and suspensitivity. ington, D.C., treasurer general; Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth

\$6500 DONATED IN CANCER DRIVE CANVASS OF HOMES

Approximately \$6500 was collected in Wednesday night's house-to-house solicitation for the American Cancer Society's April Cancer Crusade, initial tabulations showed today.

The results were pronounced "encouraging" by L. John Gable, campaign chalrman, who pointed out several districts had not yet reported and that this was first house-to-house canvass in St. Louis by American Cancer Society volunteers. Solicitation. Society volunteers. Solicitation in St. Louis county will continue throughout this m

Persons not reached in the drive were urged to mail their checks to the American Cancer Society at 3728 Washington boulevard.

NEW YORK TIMES NAMED FOR STEPHEN WISE AWARD

NEW YORK, April 20 (UP)

The New York Times was chosen today to receive one of three Stephen Wise awards for The others named were Pres-

ident Yitzhak Ben Zvi of Israel

ident Yitzhak Ben Zvi of Israel and Maurice Samuel, an author and scholar. A \$1000 prize goes with each award. The Times received the award for "the uniform excel-lence of its editorial policy on the subjects of civil rights and civil liberties."

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were in Boston.

Mr. Allen, 65 years old, had lived in Paris and in the East since leaving St. Louis more than 30 years ago. He attended Smith Academy here and Columbia University and was in the insurance business here for a time.

a time.

He was the son of George L.

Allen, president of Fulton Iron
Works, who died in 1924. The foundry was established in 1855 Gerard B. Allen, who died

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Turner of St. Louis, and two brothers, Sam-uel Allen of Rye Beach, N.H., and Gerard B. Allen, 4632

MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTIONS ON AT LINDENWOOD

Mock political conventions of both the Democratic and Re-publican parties were under way today at Lindenwood Col-lege in St. Charles, as some 200 the content from 2,0 colleges of the content from 2,0 colleges the delegates from 30 colleges and universities met to debate selection of nominees for the next presidential election

The students will vote on the actual contenders for the presidency. The nominees for both major parties were accurately forecast by the students' selections in both the 1948 and the 1952 elections.

1952 elections.
Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado was to deliver the Republican keynote address this afternoon, and Senator Thomas C. Hennings of Mis-

Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri will give the Democratic address at 11 a.m. tomorrow. St. Louis is represented by delegates from St. Louis University, Washington University, Webster College, Fontbonne, Maryville and Harris Teachers College.

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Committee Refuses to Approve \$135,000,-000 Propaganda Item the President Sought.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) 20 persons were killed. -The House Appropriations Committee today cut \$25,000,-000 from President Eisenhower's request for the Govern-ment's overseas propaganda

ment's overlass propagana
It also refused to approve money sought by the Justice Department to build two new prisons and criticized a State Department proposal to buy an unspecified number of "executive wastebaskets" at \$27 each.
The committee said it "would be a wasteful aberration" to give the United States Information Agency the entire \$135,000,000 requested for the fiscal year starting July 1.
The \$110,000,000 it recommended for USIA — which handles the propaganda program — is \$22,663,370 more than the agency received this year.
The committee approved the

year.
The committee approved the full amount sought for USIA radio broadcasting programs, known as the Voice of America. but specifically rejected a re-quest for \$3,790,500 to fit out an aircraft carrier for use as a floating theater equipped to show Cinerama, a new movie inique. Further Action Needed.

Further Action Needed.
The USIA funds were included in a \$451,387,372 bill to finance the State and Justice Departments, the judiciary and the USIA. The committee's recommendations are subject to action by the full House and Senate. House consideration is scheduled for next week.
The total recommended is \$56,802,448 less than Ms. Eisenhower sought for all the agencies but is \$46,794,137 more than they received for the current year.

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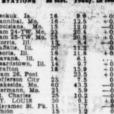
The State Department's budget was cut \$9,700,548. Included in its allotment of \$171,506,737 was \$33,830,875 for payment of the United States share of expenses of international organizations, mainly the United Nations; \$1,906,000 for the United States-Mexico Boundary and Water Commission, and \$2,000,000 for work on the Rama road linking Central America with the United States, The Justice Department was allotted \$215,965,000, a cut of \$19,915,000 from Mr. Eisenhower's requests. The FBI was granted the entire \$95,510,000 er's requests. The PBI was granted the entire \$95,510,000

granted the entire \$95,510,000 it requested.

Rejected were requests of the Immigration Service for funds to build 34.3 miles of fence along the Mexican horder and of the federal prison system for \$17,000,000 to build a close custody reformatory for youthful offenders and a maximum security prison for more hardened criminals.

The committee said if was not convinced that the new prisons are necessary, saying that establishment of a new youth camp and the opening of a women's section at the Terminal Island (Calif.) prison

River Stages



For operation of the federal courts, the committee approved \$35,395,635, a budget cut of \$2,18,900. Funds rejected in-cluded \$1,500,000 to air-condi-tion courtrooms and court offices.

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will increase total inmate ca-pacity. Funds were approved to increase by about 100 the ca-pacity of the Terre Haute (Ind.)

BELEM, Brazil, April 20 (AP) -A cloudburst touched off land-slides Wednesday night in the Amazon river port of Monte Alegre, about 400 miles west of here. First reports said about

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Other Arrests to Fol-

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After 17 Are Seized
in Five Cities.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 20
P) — Almost simultaneous ids on alleged gambling esblishments in five cities yes-rday were described by United lates Attorney D. Malcolm nderson today as "only the life in a Sea of New Agents of Washington, and the subcommittee, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, have much to gain by capturing the public imagination at this point. The Senator from Missouri is, as of now, the South's favorite compromise candidate in a Stevenson-Kefauver deadlock. Washington expects to put Jackson forward as a possible Vice President.

It is, in a way, the second (AP) — Almost simultaneous raids on alleged gambling esraids on alleged gambling es-tablishments in five cities yes-terday were described by United States Attorney D. Malcolm Anderson today as "only the beginning."

As Anderson looked over rec-ords and books seized in the raids, he said he was certain that other arrests would be made.

that other arrests would be made.
Internal Revenue Service agents conducted the raids in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Fort Worth, Tex., Newport, Ky., and Boston, arresting eight persons in Chicago, three in Pittsburgh, two in Fort Worth and four in Newport—a total of 17.
Anderson described the arrests as a crackdown on a "cross country syndicate of gamblers," which he said had a "layoff" headquarters in nearby New Kensington, Most of those arrested were charged with violating the federal wagering law of 1951.
Randall Winston, assistant chief of the U.S. Treasury De-

Nobody can describe exactly how politicians bemoan person-alities, but it is of great im-portance to them to achieve this status if they are to get

ing law of 1951.

Randall Winston, assistant chief of the U.S. Treasury Department's north Texas district, said probably only one of the men will be held.

Revenue agents here said the raids were successful, despite.

raids were successful—despite the few arrests—because valu-able records confiscated could be used in possible prosecu-

Anderson declined to say whether more raids will be con-ducted, but he said he would

ducted, but he said he would seek a grand jury investigation locally into the syndicate's operation. He said he expected similar inquiries would be started in other cities.

Revenue agents got their first clue to the nationwide operation when more than 3000 long distance telephone calls in three months were traced to the three months were traced to the alleged "layoff headquarters" at New Kensington, Anderson said

New Kensington, Anderson said. He added:

"As the investigation developed it became apparent that the Pittsburgh area operation was much bigger than a few backie inters." bookie joints.
"It was then determined that

"It was then determined that a simultaneous raid could be conducted on the major gambling establishments doing business with the local layoff headquarters."

A "layoff" point is used as a safety device by bookmakers who accept more bets than they feel they can handle safely. The original bookmaker passes part of his bets to the "layoff" point, which then accepts report. point, which then accepts re-sponsibility for paying off win-ners or collecting from losers.

GOV. LAUSCHE'S **FUTURE MAY LIE** WITH REPUBLICANS

Continued From Page One. beer—and a man who does this and attends three baseball games in a week is sure of a lot of votes, regardless of how hard George Bender rings that bell.

bell.

Backs Eisenhower.

There has been some talk in the state, not only of his coming to the fore as a dark-horse in the Democratic convention, but of his being available as a vice presidential possibility on the Republican ticket. The idea

the Republican ticket. The idea was originally published by an editor in Ashland, O. This would seem to be one of the remotest of all possibilities in this campaign, and yet a visitor has the impression that. Lausche's future on the national scene lies much more with the G.O.P. than with the Dem-G.O.P. than with the Dem-

the G.O.F. than the corats.

He is an enthusiastic supporter of President Eisenhower.
He was for the late Senator Taft in the 1950 senatorial cambination in this state, and he has Taft in the 1950 senatorial campaign in this state, and he has been such a "loner" in his political activities in Ohio for over a decade that he has weakened the Democratic machine and opened the way for a Republican victory here in November.

Consequently, while second place on the Republican ticket is probably out of the question, he provides President Eisenhower with an excellent opportunity to cross-ruff the Democrats by bringing him into the cabinet.

cabinet.

This is what Franklin D.
Roosevelt did in the 1940 campaign when he brought Henry
L. Stimson and Col. Frank
Knox into the Democratic party
and there are some Republicans in this state who are intrigued by the possibility of
using Lausche to return the
favor.

MALENKOV SAID TO BE GOING UP, MOLOTOV DOWN

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until Marshal Kliment E. Voroshilov retires as titular chief of state of the Soviet Union. Molotov probably will be named to this office, which is largely ceremonial.

Khrushchev's position as the leading member of the coalition is expected to continue. Because of his natural ebullience, energy and talkativeness, the outside world gets a somewhat exaggerated idea of his role. There is no sign that he aspires to emulate Stalin, or that his colleagues would permit this. Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin ranks next to Khrushchev in influence, but because he is more reserved and formal the impact of his personality is not so great.

lew Soviet Luxury Liner. LONDON, April 20 (AP)—
Moscow radio said last night
the Soviet luxury liner Pobeda
(Victory) wil take 1700 Russlan
tourists on cruises this summer
to Greece, Italy, France, Holland and Sweden.

RUSSIAN SECURITY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., April 20, 1956 50 HAS CHANCE TO **BOSS TAKES TIME** GAIN ATTENTION TO SHOP IN LONDON

Continued From Page One. dinners. The President has vetoed the farm bill. He and Adlai Stevenson will be on hand to address the editors' The Soviet security boss dropped the worries of looking after the Russian leaders for an hour today and went shopping.

Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Zakharov, a husky 6-foot-5-inch soldier, took off for Piccadilly and Soho in a racy British police. weekend meeting. The incidence of the Kelly and Truman wed-dings would not be written off by any competent press agent.

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Soho in a racy British police Jaguar after seeing his charges safely to 10 Downing street. He was driven by a British po-lice chauffeur. Zakharov was accompanied

by the personal bodyguard of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin. They visited clothing and toy stores in London's West End and

what kind of toys, it any, ne bought was not known.

Zakharov, fortyish, with curly hair flecked with gray, is strictly "pounding a beat" during the London visit.

London visit.

Everywhere that Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev go, Kakharov precedes them in a police car. He stands guard everywhere with the bosses. When they are in private meetings he posts himself outside the door.

Prof. Ernst Curtius Dies, ROME, April 20 (AP)—Prof. Ernst Robert Curtius, noted student of the history of litera-ture, died yesterday. He was 70 years old. Curtius, professor at Bonn University and author of several publications, was suffer-







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Formal presentation of the awards will be at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Washington University Field House where the fair is being held. It closes at 10 o'clock tonight.

Jones also will announce names of two students who will represent the St. Louis area at the National Science Fair next month at Oklahoma City. They will receive expense-paid trips.

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The scholarships were awarded on the basis of high scholastic achievement as well as for the exhibits, which were judged by a panel of 185 persons. Each exhibit was viewed separately by at least three judges. Winners will enter colleges next fall.

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This year's fair was the ninth annual event. They were begun in 1948 under the sponsorable by the Post-Dispatch in co-operation with Washington University since 1952.

A four-year scholarship to Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., was won by Gary V. Nesslage, a student at St. Charles High School. He was given the award for his exhibit on crystallography and crystallization. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Nesslage of St. Charles.

Kathleen Stafford, a senior at St. Charles High, was awarded a four-year scholarship to Lindenwood College for her display on the insulin molecule. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Newell of St. Charles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Newell of St. Charles.

Kathleen Stafford a senior at St. Charles High School.

The MacMurray Awards.

Two MacMurray Awards.

Mrs. Wendell Stafford of St. Charles.

Two MacMurray Awards.
Four-year awards to MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., were given to Lois Partenheimer, Jennings Senior High School, and Theressa Mosby of Southwest High School. Originally only one scholarship was to be awarded from the school, but yesterday the college announced a second four-year award which went to Miss Mosby.

on the cooling power of the Peltier effect.

A two-year award to Lindenwood College was won by Peggy Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Newell of St. Charles, for an exhibit explaining preparation of the Salk vaccine. She is a student at St. Charles High School.

Three one-year scholarships to the University of Missouri at Columbia were awarded to Eugene R. Adelmann, Christian Brothers High School; David Pfeiffer, St. Francis de Sales High School, and Anne Steinman, Southwest High School.

Adelmann's exhibit was a sun battery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adelmann, 511 Elizabeth drive, Webster Groves. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Pfeiffer, 3952 McDonald avenue, entered an exhibit titled, "A Geography of the Earth." Miss Steinman's display showed a rock arrangement for trapping oil. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Steinman, 5208 Lindenwood.

One-Year Awards.

Merle Hopkins, Normandy Senior High School, and John D. Meinersshagen, Southwest High School, received one-year awards to the University of Missers and the steam of the service of the servic Miss Partenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Parten-heimer, 44 Jendale court, Jennings, received the award for her entry on the effect of antibiotics on plants. Miss Mosby's exhibit was on conservation of water. She is, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mosby, 5049 Lindenwood avenue.

Mosby, 5049 Lindenwood avenue.

Kenneth E. Grant, a senior at St. Louis University High School, won a four-year scholarship to St. Louis University. His behol, received one-year awards to the University of Missouri at Rolla. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Grant, 1101 Boland place, Richmond Heights.

Southern Illinois U.

Recipients of four-year scholarships to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale were Joseph K. Shartiag, East St. Louis Senior High School, and Terry Yates, Normandy High School.

Shartiag is the son of Mrs. Hand Mrs. Frank H. Meinershagen, 3628A Hydrault awenue.

A four-year, half - tuition a student at the Academy of the Grant of Wester College was given to Ruth Ann Heinemann, a student at the Academy of North Carlotte Dame, for her exhibit explaining the effect of nicotine body tissues. She is the Senior High School, and John D. Meinersshagen, Southwest High School, received one-year awards to the University of Mis-

Eightieth street, East St. Louis.

Shartiag's exhibit showed how refrigeration is obtained from heat.

Yates's exhibit explained identification of Drosophila Robusta by examination of salivary gland chromosomes. He is the scholarship to St. Louis University.

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Yates's exhibit explained identification of Drosophila Robusta by examination of salivary gland chromosomes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yates, 6704 Myron avenue, Velda Village Hills.

Missouri U. Grants.

Judy Gillilan, Southwest High School, and Clifford Rauscher, Normandy Senior High School, and Clifford Rauscher, Normandy Senior High School, won four-year scholarships to the University of Missouri at Columbia. Miss Gillilan's exhibit dealt with the lead chamber process of making sulfuriacid. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gillilan, 6337 Potomae street.

Rauscher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rauscher, 115 North Hills drive, Passadena Park. His display was a study of human blood.

Seventy-nine students of St.

A four-year archolarship to him for his exhibit on a four-year scholarship was a selication of automation in guiding vehicles. He is a senior at Madson Senior High School.

A four-year scholarship to Wesleyan University on a four-year scholarship to wesleyan University on a four-year scholarship to Wesleyan University. Middle town, Cenn., was given to William G. Herkstroeter, a senior at Southwest High School.

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'Rainmakers' Exhibit.

Carol Giacin, Southwest High.

Was given a four-year award offered jointly by William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., for the freshman and sophomore-years and Washington University, the final two years. Miss Giacin's exhibit was titled, 'Rainmakers." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Giacin, 5358 Odell street.

A feur-year half-tuitton acholarship to Fontbonne Col-

Winners of College Grants for Exhibits



Thirteen of 23 St. Louis area high school seniors who will receive college scholarships for exhibits in Science Fair. From left, first row: LOIS PARTENHEIMER, JUDY GILLILAN, RUTH ANN HEINEMANN, THERESSA MOSBY, CHARLICE PELUSO and CAROL GIACIN. Second row: GARY E. WOLEY, GARY V. NESSLAGE, JOSEPH K. SHARTIAG, JOHN W. ULFFERS JR., WILLIAM HERKSTROETER, CLIFFORD RAUSCHER and KENNETH E. GRANT.

517 Win Science Fair Prizes Totaling \$3408, Names Listed

Names of 517 elementary and sored by the Post-Dispatch in gh school students of the St. co-operation with Washington high school students of the St. Louis area who will receive

Louis area who will receive cash prizes totaling \$3408 for their entries in the 1956 Greater St. Louis Science Fair were announced today by Norman R. D. Jones, general chairman, Winners will receive their awards beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Washington University Field House, where the fair is being held. A record number of 2233 exhibits was entered this year.

Money for the cash prizes was contributed by individuals and business firms. Last year 434 cash prizes were given, totaling \$3425. The fair is spon-

co-operation with Washington University. Names of winners, the prize and their school follow. For exhibits made by a group, the group chairman is listed.

High.

SENIOR REGULAR DIVISION
Biology, Individual — Jo Ann
Brooks, \$50, Bishop DuBourg;
Mary Jane Winklemann, \$25,
DeAndreis High; Mary Ann
Bach, \$20, Notre Dame High; Elizabeth Payne, \$15, St.
Charles High; Karen Frederick,
sen, \$12, Webster Groves High;
Lannie LeGear, \$10, Webster
Groves High; Robert J Carson,
\$9, Webster Groves High;
Lannie LeGear, \$10, Webster
Groves High; Robert J Carson,
\$9, Webster Groves High; Lois
Corley, \$8, St. Peter High; Lois
Ann Kohler, \$7, Notre Dame
High; Judy Bartlett, \$6, Jersey
Community High; George Gala
DeGunia, \$7, Notre Dame High;
Jeanette Gnojewski, \$6, Acade High;
Mary S. High; Mary E. Ryan,
Ward's High; Mary E. Ryan,
Mary's High; Larry Wiese, \$4. St.
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Mary's High; Larry Wies Brecial Science, Individual

—Alva Chandler, \$50, Academy
of Notre Dame; Sally Doerr, \$25,
Webster Groves High.

Biological Science, Group—
Rose Raab, \$50, and Janet
Straubinger, \$25, both Academy
of Notre Dame.

Physical Science, Individual—
Maryin J. Feldman, \$50, Soldan

Walter A. Frerek, \$10, Cleveland High: Carl B. Jensen, \$5, Webster Groves High.

Physical Science, Group —
Barbara Lee Coulson, \$50, Academy of Notre Dame; Mary Ann Kelling, \$25, Belleville Township High: Robert Karasek, \$10, Clark School; Gloria Kissel, \$5, Maplewood - Richmond Heights High.

SENIOR REGULAR DIVISION

Dame; Natalie Lafser, \$20. St. Elizabeth's Academy; Jean Floyd, \$15. Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Donna Pohlman. \$12. St. Peter High; Frances Porter, \$10. Southwest High; Lynn Roddy, \$9. Notre Dame High; Elizabeth Grigsby, \$8. Alton Senior High; Kathleen DeGunia, \$7. Notre Dame High; Jeanette Gnojewski, \$6. Academy of Notre Dame; Russell Pulse, \$5, Columbia High; Mary Brown, \$4. St. Elizabeth's Academy; Mary Sloger, \$3. Academy of Notre Dame.

(\$2 Awards), Toni Kornber-

non Community High; Joan
Carton, St. Elizabeth's Academy.
Gail Kennedy. St. Peter;
Marilyn Chase, St. Elizabeth's
Academy; Madeleine Ales. Notre Dame High; Helen Geroff,
Granite City High; Rosemary
Price, Academy of Notre Dame;
William Reichert, Columbia
Community High; Shirley
Sweeney, Columbia High; Estelle Boeckmann, Notre Dame
High; Dorothy Buban, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Billie Higginbotham, Jennings Senior High;
Rose Prochaska, Academy of
Notre Dame; Pat Stack, Laboure
High; Bev Boyd, MaplewoodRichmond Heights High; Pat
Blanquart, Academy of Notre
Dame; Bill Stoll, Granite City
High; Elizabeth Bollmann, St.
Elizabeth's Academy of Notre
Dame; Anita Muenstermann, St.
Elizabeth's Academy.
Conservation, Individual Rhoads, Alton High; Barbara L. Payne, Rosati-Kain High.

Armond Inselberg, Ladue High; Jean Goff, Normandy Senior High; Bonnie J. Baker, Normandy Senior High; Bonnie Rufkahr, St. Peter High; Bonnie Rufkahr, St. Peter High; Anita Strebel, Jerseyville Community High; James A. Bryan, Webster Groves High; Jaclyn Layton, Normandy Senior High; Bethy Beyer and Gail Greer, both Webster Groves High; Judy Burton, Lebanon Community High; Barbara Habeck, De-Andreis High; Stephen A. Childers, Alton Senior High; Dinny Hawn, Webster Groves High; Bill Murphy, Southwest High; Patricia Thau, Nerinx High; Potnicia Thau, Nerinx High; Potnicia Thau, Nerinx High; Potnicia Thau, Nerinx High; Potnicia Thau, Nerinx High; John Cummings, Webster Groves High; Joseph P. Arnold, Jerseyville Community High; Richard Mueller, St. Peter High; Ann Goodbrake, Southwest High; Susan Beinke, Southwest High; Robert S. Vates Jr., Webster Groves High; Jane Voigt, St. Peter High; Becky Parkins, Alton Senior High, Maurice A. Pickard, Christian Brothers High.

Biology Group — Sylvia Kar-

Rains, both of St. Charles High;
Conservation, Individual —
Roger Goessling, \$50 and Karl
Siems, \$25, both Southwest High;
Robert H. Epps, \$20, Jersey Community High; Susan Gross, \$15, Southwest High;
Robert Simon, \$10, Laboure High; William A. Kohl, \$5, University City High; (\$2 awards)
Dale Ottomeyer, Southwest High; Christopher Simon, Such and Jack Buente, \$5, all three Granite City High; Physics, Individual — John Koesterer, \$50, Cathedral High; Bob Schneider, \$25, Southwest High; John Tomich, \$20, Belleville Township High; Don Schneider, \$25, Southwest High; Christopher St. Charles High; Southwest High; Charles High; Ch

Conservation, Group — Don Brungard, \$50, Jennings Senior High; Linda Boeser, \$25, South-west High; Pat Gavalek, \$10, Academy of Notre Dame; Gloria Duncan, \$5, Southwest High.

High.

Biology Group — Sylvia Kar-lak, \$50, and Rita Ondercho, \$25, both Academy of Notre Dame: Natalie Lafser, \$20, St.

katos, \$5, Southwest High; Curtis L. Singer. \$4. Webster Groves High; Betty Ann Dickherber, \$3, Assumption High.

(\$2 awards) Jerry Timpe, Southwest High; Sheila Davis, St. Alphonasus High; Bebla Davis, St. Alphonasus High; Bob Winkler, Jennings Senior High; Leslie R. Hatton, Jersey Community High; Gary Murray, Alton Senior High: Joan Koenig, Southwest High; Harold D. Rhoads, Alton High; Barbara L. Payne, Rosait-Kain High; Barbara L. Payne, Rosait-Kain High; Community High; Shirley Sweeney, Columbia High; Estelle Boeckmann, Notre Dame High; Harley Rennoff, Cathedrick, St. Louse Leslow, St. Louser High; Sanchard Gergia Lee Schnidt, \$3, Academy; Macleline Ales, Notre Dame High; Gary Murray, Alton Senior High: Joan Koenig, St. Liuheran High; Community High; Shirley Sweeney, Columbia High; S

Alton Senior High.

Engineering, Individual —
Kenneth von Behren, \$50.
Lutheran High; Peter Brown,
\$25. Webster Groves High; Bill
Howell, \$20. Southwest High;
Robert P. Lohrman, \$15, St.
Charles High; James W. Dusin,
\$10, Jennings Senior High; Robert W. Moore, \$8, St. Charles
High; Mary Kirkpatrick, \$5,
Southwest High; (\$2 awards)
Delmar L. Short and Bernard
Rains, both of St. Charles High;
Arthur Meyers, Southwest High;
Thomas M. Kessler, Mercy
High; John Lobmaster, St.
Charles High.
Engineering, Group — AI

\$5, all three Granite City High.
Physics, Individual — John
Koesterer, \$50, Cathedral High;
Bob Schneider, \$25, Southwest
High; John Tomich, \$20, Belleville Township High; Don
Schindler, \$15, Cathedral High;
Larry Kushkin, \$12, Western
Military Academy; Don Moriarity Jr., \$10, Christian Brothers
High; Wayne Myers, \$9, Roosevelt High; Raymund Mueller,
\$8, St. Francis de Sales High;
Robert Schneider, \$7, St. Peter's
High; Helen Filbey, \$5, Lebanon
Community High; (\$2 awards)
Mary Ann Micheau, Rosati-Kail
High; Louis Kappel, St. Louis High; Louis Kappel, St. Louis University High.

University High.

Richard L. Wendt, Beaumont
High; Richard Schlenther, St.
Charles High; Robert Leifield,
Christian Brothers High; Terry
Eppler, Webster Groves High;
John Heavey, Christian Brothers; Dennis Schmidt, Belleville
Township High.

Township High.

Physics, Group — Nancy Ordelheide, \$50, St. Charles High;
John Damke, \$25, Jennings
Senior High; Paul Fox, \$20,
Normandy High; James Ganim,
\$15, St. Francis de Sales; Richard Spencer, \$10, Clayton High;
Margo Hall, \$5, St. Mark's High;
(\$2 awards) Glenn Hopper, Jersey Community High; Alton
Valentine, Bishop DuBourg;
Joan Zuzenak and Jean Kendrick, both St. Mark's High.
Physiography. Individual —

Physiography, Individual — (All Southwest High) Bonnie Heimbacher, \$50; William Rupp,

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Rothenberg, \$7. Collinsville
Unit 10: Dale Drenkhahn, \$6,
Collinsiville High; James B.
Williams, \$5, St. Charles High;
Kenneth C. Schowe, \$4, Jennings Junior High; Mel Gilberson, \$3, West Junior High;
Sarry J. Drucker, Brittany Junior
High; Joyce Cottrill, Brittany Junior High; Gerald S.
Curtis, Normandy Junior High;
Jeanette Sits, Normandy Junior
High; Joyce Cottrill, Brittany Junior High; Gerald S.
Curtis, Normandy Junior High;
Jeanette Sits, Normandy Junior
High; Jonny Symer, Lebanon
Community High; Richard E.
Wightman, Wydown High;
Michael J. Mahon, St. Louis
University High; Ted R. Cassens, Jennings Junior High;
Jeanette Hill, Brittany Junior
High; Jon A. Goedde, East
Junior High; Mark Patterson,
East Junior High; Bill Mathis,
Hanley Junior High; Paul
Lange, Lutheran High; John
Clevenger, Ferguson High;
Mary Forsythe, Clark Junior
High; Jackie Skelly, Brittany
Junior High; Ruth Ann Chaput,
Collinsville High; Steve Becker;
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Collinsville High; Don Duemler, \$5, Maplewood-Richmond
Heights High; (\$2 awards) Ron
Volz, Jennings Junior High;
Jonald Blitz, Hanley Junior
High; Godd Russell, \$10, Normandy Junior High; Don Duemler, \$5, Maplewood-Richmond
Heights High; Carl Junior
High; Gail Bruce, Jennings Junior
High; G

Eunice Schmiechen, Maplewood Richmond Heights.

JUNIOR REGULAR DIVISION

Biological Science, Individual

—Charles Sanzottera, \$25, Brent-

Richmond Heights.
JUNIOR REGULAR DIVISION
Biological Science, Individual—Charles Sanzottera, \$25, Brentwood High; Terry Small, \$15, Normandy Junior High; Thomas W. Russell, \$10, Ladue High; Paul Kaler, \$8, Normandy Junior High; Paul Harper, \$4, Brentwood High; Sharon Wiltzey, \$3, Jennings Junior High; Beverly, \$3, Jennings Junior High; Beverly, Sellinger, Normandy Junior High; Bust Weeks, Normandy Junior High; Beverly Sellinger, Normandy Junior High; Beverly Sellinger, Normandy Junior High; Douglas Drehmann, Normandy Junior High; Bentwood High; Sandra Hagedorn, Jennings Junior High; Deanna Yaughn, Madison Junior High; Michael Vasileff, Madison Junior High; Harly, Steidmann, Brentwood High; Michael Vasileff, Madison Junior High; Deanna Yaughn, Madison Junior High; Douglas Drehmandy Junior High; Michael Vasileff, Madison Junior High; Jangh, Lansdowne Junior High; Marshall Andrew, \$5, Hanley Junior High; Michael Reeding, Lansdowne Junior High; Donald Bell, Brentwood High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Poborah Thaller, Brittany Junior High; Malcolm Spector, Ladue High, Marshall Andrew, \$5, Hanley Junior High; Louis Klusak, Jennings Junior High; Bereding, Lansdowne Junior High; Bereding, Lansdowne Junior High; Bereding, Lansdowne Junior High; Bereding, Lansdowne Junior High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Bereding, Lansdowne Junior High; Bereding, Lansdowne Junior High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Poborah Thaller, Brittany Junior High; Malcolm Spector, Ladue High, Malcolm Spector, Ladue High, Malcolm Spector, Ladue High; Malcolm Spector, Ladue High; Malcolm Spector, Ladue High; Malcolm Spector, Ladue High; Jady Hollizman, School; High; Berker, St. Spector, Ladue High; Louis Klusak, Jennings Junior High; Ray Spector, Ladue High; Louis Klusak, Jennings Junior High; Ray Spector, Ladue High; Louis Klusak, Jennings Junior High; Ray Spector, Ladue High; Ladu

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Prizes Which Total \$3408

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Junior High: Abbert Conway.

Meyer, \$15; John Tremusin;

\$10; Charles Ebert, \$30. Roy

Meyer, \$15; John Tremusin;

Zach.

Prysilography, Group—Linda

Young, \$50; Beverly Hassener,

\$25, both Southwest High:

Caro Decikaus, \$10, \$1. Charles

High: Virginia Burrs, \$5, South
west High:

NINTH GRADE DIVISION

Biological Science, Individual

—Susan Haas, \$30. Barbara

Taylor, \$30. Bill Grave, \$10, 81,

Woodrow Haas, \$5, Hisson Junior

High: \$12 awards) Georgia

Ringhausen, Ruth Ann Groppel,

both Jerseyville Community

High; Ronald Hardwig, Lana
downe Junior High; Both

Arabicok, Harley Junior

High; Bernor, Mornandy

O'Fallon Township Junior High;

Stephen Block, Hanley Junior

High; Philip Zeve, Han
ley Junior High; Both

Ashibock, Jersey Community

High, Kay McCandilish, Berk
eivy Junior High; Henny

Ashibock, Jersey Community

High Kay McCandilish, Berk
eivy Junior High; Jim Vogel
Bands Sand Maplewood
Hights High; Sarah

Morganstern, Brittany Junior

High; Norma Cardwell, Maple
wood-Richmond Heights High; Carol Harman,

Jennings Junior High; Both

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High; Norma Cardwell, Maple
wood-Richmond Heights High; Both

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Richmond Heights High; Dona

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Jenning Junior High; Both

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Jenning Junior High; Both

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Jenning Junior High; Both

Rod Hights High; James Bay

William S. St. Chawle High;

Romal George High; Harman,

Jenning Junior High; Both

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Jennings Junior High.

Leonard Duff, Jennings Junior High; Manuel Harris, Lincoln School; Sherrill Joplin, Madison Junior High; Ellen Weber, Jennings Junior High; Janice Thye, Dewey School; Clarence Jones, Patrick Henry School; Dennis Birke, Hanley Junior High; Ronald Porter, Jennings Junior High; Jimmy Deutsch, Hanley Junior High; Lynda Williams, Berkeley Junior High; Jean Halliday, Normandy Junior High; Curtis Braun, Ferguson Junior High; Garlis Braun, Ferguson Junior High; Keith C. Scheibler, Walnut Park School; Jerry Lander, Hanley Junior High; Christine Walka, ormandy Junior High; Christine Walka, ormandy Junior High; Dicky Lightider, Lennings, Junior High; Christine Walka, Lennings, Junior High; Lennings, Junior High; Le

Hanley Junior High: Christine Walka, .ormandy Junior High; Dicky Licklider, Jennings Junior High; Charles Phillips, Henry School; Barry A. Broder, Brittany Junior High; Jerry Zitta, Lansdowne Junior High; Don Doll, Jennings Junior High; Elmer Goodyear, Garfield School, Brian Wakelyn, Hanley Junior High; Gordon Wilson, Jennings Junior High; Robert Eisenstein, Meramec School.

INTERMEDIATE REGULAR

Biological Science, Individual Bob Goldfarb, \$15, Glenridge

Nor School; Tom Dietrich, McKinley-Normandy School.
Physical Science, Individual—
Dan Jacobsmeyer, \$15, Tillman
School; Gene King, \$10; Robert
Hall Rands, \$8, Bel-Nor School;
Robert E. Dabbs, \$6, East Richmond School; Kent Wood, \$5,
Spoede School; Billy Stephens,
\$4, McMorrow School; Keith
Bailey, \$3, McKinley School; \$2
awards) Jesse Lyon, McKinley
School; Bewerly Patrick, McKinley School; Kent Ulrich,
Walnut Park School; Royce
Bailey, McKinley School; Jim
Ehll; Sutton School; Zrie P.
Wogen, Bel-Nor School; Barbara Jan Peters, Valley School;
Robert B. Kottkamp, Tillman
School; Ronald Smith, Lyndover School; Claire Scharff,
McMorrow School; George Aschen, Tillman School; Stephen
Pevnick, Pershing S c ho o l;
Charles Guenther Jr., Mullanphy School; Alice Randolph;
Terry Wallis, Lyndover.

Physical Science, Group—
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Army Engineers Study Pro-posal for \$5,810,000 Structure Below Bridge.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 20— Construction of a \$5,810,000 rock fill dam across hte Missis-sippli river, to improve services. sippi river to improve naviga-tion between St. Louis and Alton was under consideration today by the Army Corps of En-

The project, which would be built entirely with federal funds, was recommended in an interim survey report by the St. Louis district office and the Lower Mississippi Valley division of the Corps of Engineers.

Under the proposal, the dam would be built about 900 feet below Chain of Rocks Bridge to improve depth conditions on the river between St. Louis and Lock and Dam 26 at Alton.

In their report, Col. George E. White Jr., district engineer at St. Louis, and Maj. Gen. John R. Hardin, division engineer, pointed out that when the combined flow of the Missouri and upper Mississippi rivers becomes less than 63,000 cubic feet a second, "deficient depths

FAIR PRIZES FOR **TOTAL OF \$3408** tended to remedy the situation IOIAL OF \$3400 by providing a depth of nine Continued From Preceding Page.

L'Ouverture School; Ouery \$8, McKinley-Normandy L'Ouverture School; Lance Query, \$8, McKinley-Normandy School; Fifth Grade, \$6, Spoede School; Dexter Kuhlman, \$5, Jennings School; Clive Greenwald, \$4, Hamilton School; \$19, Mitchell, \$3, Lincoln School; \$2, awards) Patty Barton, Buder School; Charles Domokos, Hamilton School; Larry Buermann, McKinley - Normandy School; Karole Templeton, Valley School; Patrick Cockrell, Bel-Nor School; Rota Boles, Bel-Nor School; Margie Walton, Laclede School; Barbara Wentzelman, Daniel Boone School; John Bartlett, Fern Ridge School; Gary Sigmund, McKinley - Normandy School; Bob Hillebrandt, Sutton School; Gary Island, McKinley - Normandy School; Garn School; Barbara Medital School; Bob Hillebrandt, Sutton School; Garn School; Garn School; Barbara Medital School; Barbara Medital School; Garn School; Garn School; Garn School; Garn School; Garn School; Barbara Medital School; Bob Hillebrandt, Sutton School; Garn School; Garn School; Barbara Medital School; Bob Hillebrandt, Sutton School; Garn School; Garn School; Garn School; Garn School; Garn School; Garn School; Barbara Medital School; Bob Hillebrandt, Sutton School; Garn The report recommended that The report recommended that the Federal Government finance the entire cost of the project as well as provide the estimated annual maintenance charge of \$301,500. Construction of the dam was urged by waterways interests at a public hearing last Jan. 17 in St. Louis.

The report was referred to Jan. 17 in St. Louis.

The report was referred to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, which will study the project first. If the board approves it, the proposal will go to Lt. Gen, Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Army Engineers with ultimate approval of neers, with ultimate approval of Congress yesterday. School; Bob Hillebrandt, Sutton FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

School; Bob Hillebrandt, Sutton School; Carol Stockmann, Bel-Nor School; Marcia Wehrle, Bel-Nor School; Room 2, Fifth Grade, Pershing School; Hank Rayner, McMorrow School; Edward Glanz, Mullanphy School; Alan Thomas, Lincoln School; Gerald Hohlt, McKinley-Normandy School; Kenneth Whisenton, Lincoln School.

PRIMARY REGULAR Claude Weaver, 7222 Man-chester road, Maplewood, was fined \$100 yesterday when found guilty by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd of driving when intoviced. PRIMARY REGULAR

Police testified Weaver's automobile struck the rear of another car at Hampton and Fyler avenues March 10 and that he was intoxicated. Weaver denied the charge. His license was suspended for 90 days. DIVISION Group—Sharon King, \$10, Lincoln School; Joy Hammons, \$5, Lincoln School; Elizabeth Halstead, \$4, Pershing School; Second Grade, \$3, Avery School; (\$2 awards) Robert Banden, Valley School; Linda Gilllam, Lincoln School; Moira Haines, Lyndoyer, School; First Grade, Raleigh Stephens, 4309 Swan avenue, was found guilty of driving when intoxicated yesterday by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal and was fined \$100. Police testified Stephens's car collided with another automopointed out that when the combined flow of the Missouri and upper Mississippi rivers becomes less than 63,000 cubic feet a second, "deflicient depths exist over the lower lock sills or Lock and Dam 26."

This, they said, "causes serious loss of time and money to shippers and waterways operators" whose vessels are unable to navigate in the lower depths,

The report said the water depth had been lower than nine feet on many occasions since Lock and Dam 26 was built in lower depth and Dam 26 was built in lowers.

Adm. F. J. Eckhoff Dies.

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 20 (AP)—R. Adm. Frederick J. Eckhoff (Ret.), one of the few survivors of the Pearl Harbor bombing of the battleship Arisona, died Wednesday night. He was 59 years old.

The Manner.

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WASHINGTON, April 20—
The Army won the right today to train its own pilots.

The Defense Department announced that the Air Force will relinquish to the Army the program for training pilots for the small fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters used by the Army.

The decision was halfed by Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, as a move that "will enable the Army to control, administer and train its pilots in accordance with Army tactical doctrine." The issue had been pending about six months.

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Army aviation is employed for short tactical lifting of assault troops, reconnaissance, supply, evacuation of wounded and other utility tasks on and near the battlefield.

The Air Force will turn over to the Army two bases now used in the training program. They are Edward Gary Air Force Base, both in Texas.

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TO CONTROL OWN PILOT TRAINING DEMOCRATS PICK 2-Billion Road Plan in Japan. dollar highway network linking TOKYO, April 20 (AP)— Japan's Diet today approved struction is scheduled to start a 20-year plan for a two billion lext April.

Party Delays Action on Selection of Keynoter - Humphrey Suggested.

WASHINGTON, April 20

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Democrats named Speaker of the House Rayburn of Texas today as permanent chairman of their presidential nominating convention but delayed action on a keynoter.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler told the party's executive committee in a closed session he had communications urging Gov, Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for the post of temporary chairman and keynoter. He was quoted as telling the executive committee hat he expected other suggestions. hat he expected other sugges

tions.

The executive committee voted to constitute itself and the officers of the Democratic national committee as an arrangemens committee for the party convention opening in Chicago Aug 13

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Samuel Brightman, director of publicity, said the group will meet in Chicago the latter part of May to pick a keynoter and to complete arrangements for the convention.

Credentials Chairmen.

The executive committee

The executive committee voted also to designate the convention's credentials committee as the body to make on-the-ground investigations of contests over the seating of delegates. If such contests develop the credentials group will exthe credentials group will ex-plore the facts before the con-

vention itself meets.
Calvins Rawlings, Utah national committeeman, is chairman of the credentials com-

meeting opened with word from Butler that the party faces a "financial crisis" which

faces a "financial crisis" which if not solved quickly will seriously endanger its chances for victory in November.

He said fund raising should be given "No. 1 Priority" if the party is to be able adequately to present the issues to the people, including "what it means to them to have a part-time President."

Butler said in prepared remarks the Republicans now have \$5,000,000 in their campaign chest. Against that, he said, is a Democratic bank balance of a mere \$100,000—a 50

paign chest. Against that, he said, is a Democratic bank balance of a mere \$100,000 -as 50 to 1 advantage for the G.O.P.

To emphasize his point, he said the \$100,000 Democratic balance "is not enough to purchase time and produce a half-hour program on a major nation-wide television network.

The Republican Nation al Committee, commenting on Butler's reference to a \$5,000,000 G.O.P. fund, said this was the amount the Republicans grossed from the "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners last Jan. 20. It said the dinners netted \$4,000,000, half of which went to the national, Senate and House campaign committees.

"There is no use kidding ourselves," Butler said. "The Democratic party is confronted with a financial crisis. If we don't find a way to solve it promptly we are faced by the very real danger that the 1956 election will be won not by the party with the best issues but by the party with the best issues but money."

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Butler said sizable funds will be needed to "drive home to the people the full significance of the President's veto of the farm bill." He added:

"We have to show the voters how our foreign policy and defense programs have vacillated and drifted to a point where our security is in grave peril. We have to drive home the lack of leadership in Washington.

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"We have to show the people what it means to them to have a part-time President. We have to tell the people how this Administration has favored the wealthy few at the expense of the rest of us."

The national committee meetings continue tomorrow and the two-day rally ends tomorrow night with a \$100 a plate Woodrow Wilson centennial dinner in the National Guard armory. The dinner is expected to raise around \$250,000, although acceptances have run far below the peak of 5000 that the party has jammed into the same hall in the past when it held the White House.

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NEW LIQUOR LICENSE FORM PROPOSED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

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A liquor license application form intended to reduce gambling and solicitation by prostitutes in taverns will be submitted to the East St. Louis League for Better Government, announced today.

Tavern operators would be required to answer questions as to whether they permit gambling devices on their premises and whether they permit gambling devices on their premises and whether they ever have been convicted of a crime or misdemeanor opposed to decency or morality. Incorrect answers would be grounds for revocation of licenses and prosecution for perjury.

Cox, who is president of the St. Clair County AFL-CIO Industrial Union Council, said tavern owners have agreed to all provisions of the revised form except the question relating to gambling. He said they argue that this might har them from supporting raffles sponsored by churches and veterans' groups.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in auch precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the first Tuesday of August, 1956, being the 7th day of August, 1956, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1956:

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Wm. G. Sparrow, deceased.)

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Committeewomen for each respective ward of the City.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of office affixed at office in St. Louis this 3rd day of April, 1956.

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and technology.

Included are such prosaic names as red, pea green and dull reddish yellow along with more fanciful names such as kitten's ear, vamp and French

nude.

The dictionary also shows there's not even a shade of difference between light green, mint green, serpentine and griseo-viridis.

It all depends of what use is being made of the term.

Each field has its own designations, and a dress that is mint green at the department store would be serpentine if it were "created in Paris." They are both the same shade, which would be described by biologists as griseo-viridis and by

ALBUQUERQUE ZOO TRIES TO SELL DUCKS, RABBITS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)
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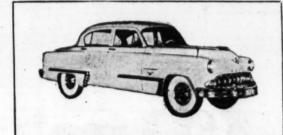
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HIGHEST IN 2 YEARS CHICAGO, April 20 (AP) — Profit taking toward the finish cut down gains in grains on the board of trade today after the market had been strong and ac-

market had been strong and active early.

Continued dry weather and a good export business propelled early buying, which sent corn, oats and old crop soybean contracts to new seasonal highs. Firm cash grain markets also aided the upturn.

At one time July soybeans sold above \$3.07, highest for any soybean future in nearly two years. In the cash market both soybean oil and soybean meal were strong.

Selling toward the finish came from traders who did not want to maintain positions over the weekend.

SOYBEANS AT \$3.07

the weekend.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, April
20—Grain futures range:

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
April 20 — Cash grain market
Friday: Wheat receipts 44 cars,
2 sold; corn 49 cars, 7 sold;
oats 3 cars, 2 sold.
Sales were: Wheat—No. 2 red
winter, \$2.3714; mixed sample
grade, \$2.2214; Corn—No. 1 yellow,
\$1.553@1.5534; No. 2 yellow,
\$1.553@1.5534; No. 3 yellow,
\$1.5534; sample grade yellow,
\$1.5234. Oats — No. 1 white,
\$6934@7034c.

DIVIDENDS REPORTED

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)-Dividends declared: Stock, Rate. Period. Record Pay. Nat US Rad 3 stock.
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CORPORATE REPORTS

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Only et income per share as stated by .89 .84 .68 .70 .54 .54 .78 .45 .01 .86 .51 .53 .88

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U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON. April 20 (AP)
—The cash position of the
Treasury April 17, 1956:
Balance, \$4,865,865,440.
Deposits fiscal year July 1,
\$55,385,912,512.
Withdrawals fiscal year, \$57,173,029,639.
Total deht. \$276,040,112,333.
Gold assets, \$21,741,339,672.
*Includes \$466,896,970,80 debt
not subject to statutory limit.

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)

—Railroads with a late show of atrength today sent the stock market up smartly.

The market started timidly enough and then kept expanding its advantage. In late stages of trading, railroads took hold and the rise spread to around its best level at the final bell.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were rather numerous, and some stocks were up 4 to 5 points in key places.

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The turn ahead followed a week spent in indecisive backing and filling.

The Associated Press average of 60 stoncks was up \$1.30 at \$188.70 with the industrial component higher by \$1.70, railroads at a new high since 1929 of \$159 with the gain of \$2.20, while utilities back 30 cents.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 2.87 points higher at 507.20 at the close. The 20 rails gained 2.32 points, reaching 174.24, the best mark since October 1929. The 15 utilities lost .02 of a point at 65.76.)

65.76.)
There were 1185 individual issues traded of which 561 were higher and 366 lower with 54 new highs and 59 new lows for the year.

the year.

Trading came to 2,320,000 shares as compared with 2,210,000 shares traded yesterday when the market was down.

Associated Press price index of 35 wholesale commodities reached a new 1956 high today at 182,37, up .09 from yesterday.

day.

The market moved up from the start with steels, motors and some oils active and higher.

Later in the session, however, the railroads took command and sent the market ahead to its best levels.

Nonferrous metals joined in the advance, but the aircrafts, chemicals, airlines, radiotelevisions, and the utilities displayed a lot of losses.

Brokers felt there was nothing particularly significant in today's rise which was more or less of a rebound from the mild selling pressures of the Armong advancing stocks were Union Pacific, Guiff Oil, American Smelting, International Pacher, Alcoa, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Ford, and Boeing.

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BUSINESS WORLD

Broderick & Bascom Rope Co. declared dividends of 16½ cents a share on the company's Class A stock and 8½ cents share on the Class B stock, payable June 4 to stockholders of record May 11.

A to stockholders of record May 11.

Monsanto Chemical Co. reported consolidated sales for first quarter of 1956 were \$140,-611,232, an increase of 6 per cent over the adjusted sales of \$132,707,995 for the first quarter of 1955. Income for first three months was \$11,255,291, equivalent to 54 cents a common share. Adjusted earnings for the corresponding period in 1955, including Lion Oil Company figures, were \$14,256,071, which, after provision for preference dividends and adjustment for the three-for-one stock split of July 11, 1955, were equal to 67 cents a common share, the company reported.

Gold stocks increased \$14,-600,000 in week ended Wedness. non share. Adjusted earnings of the corresponding period in or the corresponding to the corresp

Pennsylvania Railroad profits for March were \$4,714,791 equal to 36 cents a share compared with \$4,139,446 or 31 cents for March 1955. For the three-month period, the P.R.R. earnings were slightly off the 1955 figures—\$6,820,071 compared to \$7,112,005—but this was reflected in higher expenses, princi-

Federal Reserve Board approved an increase in the discount rate of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank from 2½ to 2¾ per cent. With the rise at Chicago, the discount, or rate at which the Federal Reserve lends to member banks, will be 2¾ per cent at 10 of the 12 Federal Reserve banks.

the first three months of the year. Operating revenues were \$28,914,782. In the corresponding period a year ago net was \$1,904,394 and operating revenues \$27,219,535. March net was \$957,893 and operating revenues \$10,317,717, against net of \$765,054 and revenues of \$9,746,029 in March 1955.

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DOW-JONES AVERAGES
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GIANT AMERICA STILL HAS GROWING PAINS

By Sam Dawson

A MERICA still suffers from growing pains.

Gigantic as almost everything already is—you talk about billions today while still trying to comprehend millions and south south about billions today while still trying to comprehend millions.

-there are services and goods you want more of right now and others you're told you'll want more of soon. others you're told you'll want more of soon.

The pains show up first in these inadequate services or goods, later in the search
for money to meet the new or expected demands, and finally in the mounting paper work
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American Telephone & Telegraph is so convinced that more people are going to want to talk more to others in more places that it

to talk more to others in more places that it is the first corporation to announce a two-billion-dollar outlay in one year for expansion.

BUT IT'S ONLY ONE OF MANY COB-

Sam Dawson BUT IT'S ONEY ONE OF MANY COB-PORATIONS and industries putting up huge sums either to keep up with their customers or to beat out their rivals for markets, here now or expected in the years ahead. And the search for new sources of raw materials to feed America's widening maw will take still more stacks of money or credit. Big and little companies are spending to develop new iron deposits or to find ways to produce iron more economically from older ore bodies. They are bringing in more aluminum and copper. They plan more steel mills to meet the greater demand and replace ancient furnaces. They talk of more newsprint. The oil industry is looking years ahead in its search for new fields. And industry looks for more water, either in conserving present sources or experimenting with taking

THE AIRLINES ARE HAVING THEIR FINANCIAL growing pains. They are looking for stacks of dough to ease their way into the jet age. Electric power production is running 14 per cent ahead of prosperous 1955, but the industry plans to spend huge sums to bring more juice to more customers. Railroads have just had a freight rate hike but already they say they need another to get the money for the new freight cars they need and for the new type of passenger trains they're trying out

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Beaverbrook Papers Portray Queen's Husband Spendthrift-Other Journals Defend Him-Attack Linked to Old Feud.

By ERNIE HILL
The Chiesen Daily News-Fost-Dispatch
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LONDON, April 20—Are the
Duke of Edinburgh's tastes becoming too rich for England's
blood?

erally larded in with criticism in the serial story. His work in getting playerounds for youngsters and his popularity with the public is recognized.

But it is contended.

LONDON, April 20—Are the Duke of Edinburgh's tastes becoming too rich for England's blood?

Queen Elizabeth's husband recentily has been portrayed to the public as a spendthrift of public funds well over his salary of \$112,000 a year.

Proper English people usually don't talk about such things. So it has fallen to Lord Beaverbrook's powerful newspaper organization to take out after Prince Philip. Beaverbrook's Express printed a series of articles called "The Duke" and the first episode said that he may walk behind the Queen in public but that "in eight years he has become the voice of the monarchy."

In a separate column, the cost of some royal family items has been laid to Philip's taste for luxury and totaled up to some \$9,000,000.

Some of Expenses.

Here are some of the expenses it is said Philip is responsible for incurring:

New royal dining car, \$112,000; new royal alriport waiting room, \$112,000; royal yacht, \$7,000,000; yacht renovation, \$280,000; Unke's private airplane, \$280,000; Windsor Castle heat and lighting, \$700,000; Duke's private airplane, \$280,000; windsor Castle heat and lighting, \$700,000; Duke's private airplane, \$280,000; to say,000,000.

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airplanes maintained by the Royal Air Force as the "Queen's flight" and that he has suggested \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to separt to give the Queen either Viscount planes or a Britannia.

"The Duke," says the Express, "is becoming quite a fellow for dazzling ideas."

Praise for Edinburgh is lib
Charges Discounted.

The newspaper doubts that Mountbatten can exert much pressure on his nephew and it says that the Queen is independent enough to make up her own mind on most matters.

Because Philip originally came from Greece, the Beaver-brook press hints that he may have mixed emotions over the

The paper says that the yacht was planned before Philip and Elizabeth were married. The expensive dining car, it says, was the idea of the British Railroad Co. and adds that no one wants the Queen to ride in ancient airplanes.

cient airplanes.
"These attacks," says the
Sketch, "are being made with

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PITCHING BACK IN RUT AS CARDS FACE HOME OPENER

BULLPEN FAILS, 5-RUN LEAD FADES AT CINCY; 8 HOMERS HIT IN GAME LOST IN TENTH

By Bob Broeg

If they're going to make more than just a pass at the first division this year, the Cardinals will need more good fortune as well as more pitching-than they had in the opening series at Cincinnati.

The Redbirds, who begin their home season at 8 o'clock tonight against Charlie "@rimm's un-beaten Milwaukee Braves at Busch Stadium, returned from baseball's Rhineland following a shuddering reminder of the last two miserable seasons.

The opening-day victory in which both the Cardinals' startwhich both the Cardinals Start-ing and relieving pitching was sharp and their hitting timely gave strong encouragement that this was indeed a different era. But too many grim memories of the immediate past were evident in yesterday's cutting 10-inning defeat at Crosley Field, 10 to 9.

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For one thing, the Redbirds
—and stop us if this is where
you came in or, rather went out
last year—couldn't hold a five—
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For one thing, the Redbirds
—and stop us if this is where
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last year—couldn't hold a fiverun lead in the seventh and a
one-run edge in the tenth. For
another thing, the pitching was
inadequate on the front-line and
in the bullpen. In addition, the
Cardinal defense couldn't make
the big play that would have—
let's say—saved victory instead
of averted defeat.

Banie Hits Help Redlers.

Banjo Hits Help Redlegs. Banjo Hits Help Redlegs.

Maybe even more important, because some guys and teams frankly would rather be lucky than good, the Redbirds just couldn't get a break while the Redlegs got the benefit of banjo hits to go with power. Both Cincinnati and St. Louis dis-

Cincinnati and St. Louis dis-piayed punch.

This is no attempt to alibi for the Cardinals. An observer who has watched 'em kiss away ball games the last two years doesn't have the intention or inclination to offer excuses. Besides, there's

to offer excuses. Besides, there's an old sports axiom that the good team makes its own breaks. Regardless of the reason, the Redbirds haven't had that ex-tra measure of good fortune the last two years, seasons in which they finished sixth and seventh, and they iacked it yesterday.

It's bad enough to lose 2-1, but it's even worse to lose 10-9.

More painful, too, a ball club going somewhere has got to win with nine tuns.

with nine runs. Two Homers by Sarni.

In the gloom of the visiting ubhouse at Cincinnati, Manaclubhouse at Cincinnati, Mana-ger Fred Hutchinson, glowering, took time to give oral encour-agement to Jackie Collum. The spunky little left-hander was the victim of the final rub of the green in a game in which there were 28 hits, 15 by the Redlegs, and eight home runs, four by

green in a game in which there were 28 hits, 15 by the Redlegs, and eight home runs, four by each side.

There were hitting heroes on both clubs, but they regly narrowed to two, the Cardinals Bill Sarni and the Reds' Ray Jablonski. Sarni, who socked two doubles and a single opening day, came back yesterday with two homers that drove in four runs, Jabbo, the former Redbird who had singled, doubled and homered Tuesday, followed with exactly the same output, but his circuit drive this time was a handsome grand-slam smash that wiped out the last four runs of an 8-3 seventh-inning St. Louis lead.

That was the frame in which misfortune began to ting at the Cardinals' shirt-tails. Harvey Haddix, after serving early homer-run balls to Ted Kluszewski and Wally Post, found himself far in front as the Redbirds mistreated ancient Rookie Southpaw Pat Scantlebury, then Righthanders Joe Black and Hershel Freeman. Haddix, himself, drove in the first run and set up the second. Stan Musial's second homer of the two-game-old season tied the score at 3-3 in the fifth. Sarni's first homer knocked out Scantlebury in the sixth and Wally Moon found the range against black in the same frame. And when Sarni walloped a three-run, opposite-field, four-base blow off Freeman in the seventh, Haddix seemed home.

Jabbo's Homer Ties Score.

A home pby Snoky Burgess with one out in the last of the seventh wasn't distupting either seventh wasn't distupting eithe

the laundry roof across the street.

The game was tied and remained that way until the tenth when the Cardinals, it seemed for an instant, became fortunate enough to win as Freeman wild-pitched across the run that put them ahead again. Collum, who had relieved Jones during an eighth-innig jam, singled to make possible that leading tally. The short southpaw began the last of the tenth effectively, retiring one pinch-hitter (George Crowe) on a pop fly and fooling another (Ed Bailey). However, Bailey, just sticking out his bat, hit a growhder to the left of Third

Jarred by Jabbo

SCANTLEBURY P
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Baseman Boyer for a scratch single to deep short. Johnny Temple followed with a single to center, but Burgess rolled

Post Strikes It Lucky. Post Strikes It Lucky.

With two away, runners on second and third, and the slugging and consistent-hitting Kluszewski at bat, Hutchinson made what seemed a sound move. He ordered big Kluwalked intentionally, filling the bases, then called Ellis Kinder from the bullpen to face Post, the man Kinder had struck out to protect the opening-day victory.

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The Ringmasters at Busch Stadium



Season Official for Redbirds: Nemesis Spahn to Hurl Tonight With Al Weill Drake - - - - 2 0 0

If the season hasn't seemed official up to now for the Cardinals, it will shortly after 8 o'clock tonight when the Redbirds face Milwaukee's Warren Spahn in their home opener.

nals, it will shortly after 8 o'clock tonight when the Redbirds face Milwaukee's Warren Spahn in their home opener.

Spahn, like the first robin, the National Anthem and a politician's toss of the first ball, is a sure sign of spring and baseball. The trim left-handed star of the Braves steff has made a lot of money, if not a career, out of beating the Redbirds the last 10 seasons.

Going into tonignt's contest Spahn has a lifetime major league record of 124 defeats. A gainst the Cardinals he has a king-sized 42-22 record, meaning that against only one-seventh of the Braves' opposition he has had 21 per cent of his pitching decisions, gained 123 per cent of his victories and suffered only 17 per cent of his defeats.

A year ago as the Cardinals than Braves divided the season's series, Spahn achieved six of Milwaukee's 11 triumphs over the Redbirds and was charged with only one of his club's 11 setbacks against the Cards.

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blow off Freeman in the seventh, Haddix seemed home.

Jabbo's Homer Ties Score.

A homer by Smoky Burgess with one out in the last of the seventh wasn't disturbing, either, because Harvey still had his stuff, but that's when the Redlegs got lucky. The powerful Kluszewski blopped a soggy single to short center. Post slapped a sharp one-hop grounder Ken Boyer fumbled for an error and when Gus Bell popped a lazy safety to short right, the bases were filled. Jablonski, next up, already had singled and doubled off Haddix, so it made no difference that Harvey still seemed to have his stuff or had been the victim of bloopy hits. A pitching move appeared to be logical and Hutchinson made it, bringing in Gordon Jones, the strapping young righthander who had developed pleasantly in spring treining.

Jones jumped quickly ahead of Jabbo with two curved strikes on which the deadpanned third baseman looked bad. The count ran to "2-2" and then Jablonski, whom the pitchers consider a better guess hitter, must have guessed the low fast ball he drilled far over the left-center field fence to the laundry roof across the street.

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Marciano Talks About Retiring

MACON, Ga., April 20 (UP)
—Rocky Marciano, undefeated world heavyweight champion, discussed with his manager Al Weill, today his desire to retire from the ring.

Marciano told reporters in Atlanta that he would like to retire but that it depended "upon several things."

"Upon several things."

Upon his arrival in Macon, however, Marciano conferred with his manager and apparently began changing his mind about dropping out of the prizefight limelight.

"No, no, I didn't say I wanted to retire." Marciano said. "I've got to tal it all over with my manager. I wouldn't want to do anything without talking to him."

THURSDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

BATTING: Wally Post, Redlegs—Hit a home run and a
tenth-inning bases-loaded single
that beat St. Louis, 10-9.

PITCHING: Jack Harshman,
White Sox—Allowed only two
singles, working out of a hole
when they came back-to-back to
open an inning, fanned five and
walked two for a 1-0 decision
over Cleveland. Three of Washington University's skippers, Avery Mc-Millan, Jim Knott and Alyce Thal, will compete in the Notre Dame invitational sailing meet tomorrow and Sunday on Eagle Lake in South Bend, Ind. Other schools competing: Notre Dame, Cincinnati U., Illinois Tech. Ohio Wesleyan, Xavier (O.), Wayne, Michigan State and Hillsdale.

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—Spahn (17-14) vs. Poholsky
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JERSEY CITY, April 20.

In a gray and windy cold, few cars crept through the

Holland tunnel, negotiated the traffic of Journal Square and

groped on across the flat-lands past rubbish heaps and industrial plants, following the oldest established perma-nent floating franchise in baseball to its home-away-from-home

Outside the gates, news-boys hawked papers whose headlines heralded the his-toric event: "Jersey City's

Dodgers open major league

It was the start of Walter O'Malley's ignoble experiment—baseball's return, on a partime, piecemeal basis, to the town which the International

"Hackensack").

WIND howling off the Hackensack river stif-fened flags on the grand-

stand roof, pointing them rigidly toward a muddy bar-ren beyond right field where

ren beyond right field where workmen tearing up the auto track had left a band shell uprooted. Also in the mud, fenced off from the playing field by a low temporary wall, stood the flagpole where Ed-die Fisher and a Marine col-or guard were to soil their boo.s.

Eddie sang and an American Legion band tooted while flags went up—first the Stars and Stripes to tell the barn-

stormers what country they were in, and then a pennant

hauled over from Brooklyn to remind the Dodgers that they were champions, even here.

Possibly the most appropri-

ate touch in view of the weather was a big football

Near home plate, photographers made shot after shot of Jocko Conlan, the third-base umpire, brandishing a mask and crying, "play ball"! It wasn't Jocko's mask, for

trusted to Mayor Bernard S.
Berry. When the public address system announced that
the Mayor would now toss out
the first ball, his honor was
chatting with voter.

joggling of his elbow won his "Mr. Mayor! The ball! The

"The ball?" said Mr. Berry.

down backing up for a pop fly and knocked himself out of the game arking the game while Ham

of the game while Hamner stood tranquilly at his side and let the ball drop safely. It was by no means the last play of this sort. Before the last horrid deed was done, the whole business looked like a conspiracy to stink baseball out of the state.

Del Ennis dawdled after a drive by Gil Hodges in the first inning and converted it

drive by Gil Hodges in the first inning and converted it to a three-run double. Then while Robinson played catand-mouse between first and second bases, Hodges tried unsuccessfully to sneak home from third and killed off the Dodgers' only scoring inning against Murry Dickson.

Due chiefly to boots by Robinson and Carl Furillo and a wild pitch by Erskine, Philadelphia tied the score in the third inning. In the tenth, Philadelphia went ahead, 4 to 3, whereupon Roy Campanella retied the score by doubling Snider home.

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TEN years ago Jackie Rob-inson played here, and in 1948 Duke Snider was bombing these fences for Montreal. In this same Roose-By Harold Tuthill Montreal. In this same Roosevelt Stadium, Walter Alston
broke in as first baseman for
Rochester. On the long, rough
haul through the bushes, half
a dozen of the Dodgers served
time in this garden spot of the
marshes. Then Brooklyn
beckoned, and they thought
they had reached the majors.
That's what they thought. Yesterday they found out.
In a gray and windy cold. Move over, Parry O'Brien and Bill Nieder, St. Louis has a shot-put artist who has progressed so fast district coaches now talk of him in terms of a national prep champion.

Jerry Wilkes, St. Louis U. High weight man, has developed so rapidly that his record of bettering his throws in three sucof the best in the business.

On April 7 he broke the state ndoor mark when he tossed the 12-pound iron ball 53 feet 71/2 inches. Outdoors a week later at Clayton he broke the mark there with a toss of 53 feet 11½ inches. Yesterday he shattered the Maplewood mark of 54 feet, 7½ inches when he heaved the shot 55 feet 10 inches, by far the best throw in the district in some years.

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On hand to encourage the Junior Billiken husky was Carroll Mass, who set the Maplewood record while he competed for Kirkwood High in 1948. Mass was good in his day, too, for he held the state mark of 53 feet until Lynn Goodman of Kansas City Southwest broke it three years ago with a cast of 54 feet 334 inches.

Relay Team Sets Record.

town which the International League deserted six years ago—but Jersey City wasn't exactly beside itself. Indeed, Jersey City still wasn't beside anything but the pig farms of Secaucas, three miles to the north.

The direct of Breekland. 54 feet 3¾ inches.

Relay Team Sets Record.

Henry Schemmer, veteran University City coach, said the best mark he knew of by a district athlete was an effort of 57 feet 10 and a fraction inches thrown by Gene Alper of University City in a meet at Hannibal, some 12 or 13 years ago.

O'Brien, who owns the 16-pound record, 61 feet, 5¼ in ches, currently is being pressed by Nieder of the University of Kansas, who has thrown the heavier ball 60 feet 3 inches. The first of Brooklyn's seven home games abroad drew 12,214 desperadoes to an abandoned auto race plant that can accommodate 25,000. Gowanus (Pronounced

Wilkes was responsible for one of two marks in the Maple-wood preliminaries. The other went to Beaumont's quartermile relay team of Gerald Krauss, Rich Brueggeman, Jack Jones and Gerry Johnson, which was clocked in 44.9 seconds. The old record, 45.2 seconds was set by Bruce, Wolff, Jakul and Fritz of Central in 1949.

Ladue Looks Strong.

Beaumont also had the best time in the mile relay which made Bill Miller's Bluejackets an early favorite to replace University City as the relays champion. The open title a year ago was won by St. Louis U. High.

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U. High.

The meet has been divided into two classes, AA and A, depending largely upon enrollment. Ladue looks like the best bet in the Class A relays because it paced the trials in the 440-yard event and the 880-yard relay.

Finals in both divisions will be held tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30.

Augie Donatelli was working behind the plate, and umpires in the majors never actually shout, "play ball"! But, then, major league teams never play championship games where they don't belong, either. While bands marched and both teams were booed im-partially as they straggled out for the opening ceremonies— after all, both are strangers here—a new baseball was en-trusted to Mayor Bernard &

"The ball?" said Mr. Berry.
"I gave it to some kid."
Majore, It Says Here.

W ELL, the first major league pitch in New Jersey history was a strike thrown by Carl Erskine and called against the 'Phillies' Richie Ashburn. The first play with real Jersey flavor was a collaboration by Philadelphia's Willie Jones and Granny Hamner. Jones fell down backing up for a pop

Her 713 Best of Season Top Mexicans



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MISS JACKIE YOUNG; of the Silver Shields women's bowling team, smiles for the photographer after having set a season's record here of 713 at Floriss Lanes. Her games were 185, 253, 275. Miss Young's league average for the season is about 175.

Hurlers Star in A.L. Games; Batters on Top in National

NEW YORK, April 20 (UP)-Into that very special niche reserved for classic pitching duels went the memorable battle of Jack Harshman and Herb Score today, and despite the tingling tenseness of the double two-hitter, the White Sox lefty figured all the way to beat Cleveland's sophomore southpaw.

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Last year, when Harshman won 11 games for the season, five of his victories were over the Indians and each was a standout performance. And Score, who won rookie of the year honors with 16 victories, lost three times to the White Sox and Yankees, that he didn't beat. In this 1955 triumphs over Cleveland, Harshman never yielded more than two runs and he had a three-hitter, a four-hitter, and three five-hit Jobs. On two as the five hit Sox and Yankees, that he didn't beat. In this 1955 triumphs over Cleveland, Harshman never yielded more than two runs and he had a three-hitter, a four-hitter, and three five-hit Jobs. On two as the clearly in the fifth of a succession of five singles and a sacrifice by Bobby himself. Earl Torgeson's home run for so and three five-hit Jobs. On two as the clearly in the fifth to supply Brewer with his victory margin in a duel with Erv Palica.

Two undistinguished hitters, a four-hitter, the whomas a victor against New York was Dean Stone, who won once.

own only four games last year, beat the Yankees twice. The only other current Nat hurler who was a victor against New York was Dean Stone, who won

On Squad to **Face Simpkins**

Wilkes' Record Shot-Put Brightens Maplewood Relays

Mexicans.

It is expected that Reinhold, a recent import from Germany, will be at an inside forward position to support speedy Center Forward Dean Wilson. Davis plays either on the forward line or at fullback; Lorenz is a wing halfback.

Advices from Mexico indicate Occidente is the strongest amateur club ever to represent that country in a tour of United States cities. Several of the better players have competed with Oro and Atlas, both of Guadalajara and both consistent challengers for the Mexico national title.

one goal each and one player put the ball into his own goal.

In a recent listing of players making up the Kutis squad go-ing to Chicago to oppose the Eagles Sunday in a National Amateur Cup match, Joe Carenza's name was inadvertently left out. Joe, one of the most valuable and versatile of the Kutis players, is prepared to relieve at any position, includ-

Daylight Hours

by the Board of Education be-cause gate receipts from day games would not be sufficient to defray expenses.

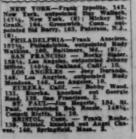
The latest recommendation by the principals and athletic di-rectors will be submitted to Superintendent Philip J. Hick-ey, who probably will present to the Board of Education at its next monthly meeting in May because it will be necessary to obtain the Board's permission to grant a half-holiday to en-able students to attend the track meet the afternoon of May 25. able students to attend the track meet the afternoon of May 25.

For the past few years students have been charged. A separate accounting also was made of those who paid at the gate in recent years. The 1950 meet drew 239 at the gate at 50 cents a head, exclusive of tickets sold at the schools. In 1951 there were 354 tickets sold at the gate, in 1952 there were 201, in 1954 there were 224 and last year, the best so far, 545 paid \$408.75.

The 1953 report does not show many, if any, paid at the gate to see the field day.

Ryff to Box Boardman. NEW YORK, April 20 (UP) NEW YORK, April 20 (UP)—lightweights Frankle Ryff of New York and Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn., have signed to meet in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, June 1. Boardman defeated feather-weight champion Sandy Saddler in a non-title bout last Saturday in Boston.

FIGHT RESULTS



Finnish Army Sergeant Ran by Watch In Setting World Mark for Marathon

tablished a year ago by Japan's

Oro and Atlas, both of Guadalajara and both consistent challengers for the Mexico national
title.

The average age of the Mexican players is 25 years, four
months, the oldest being a forward, Mex Preito, 36 years old, and the youngest a 19-year-old
fullback, Ramon Soto.

Merames and Atlas, both of GuadalaScientific Runner.

Afterward, Viskari admitted he was a member of the rising class of scientific runners. From that category rose Roger Bannister of England, who two years ago first cracked the four minute mile. The 2:15.00 marathon is its equivalent.

Viskari said: "I

By Dent McSkimming
Guenther Reinhold of the Meramec soccer club is one of three players added to the Simpkins' roster for their game with the Occidente club of Guadalajara, Mexico, here Sunday night, May 6. Manager Joe Numi of Simpkins announced today that he had signed Reinhold, Sammy Davis of the Liberty club and Sepp Lorenz of Meramecs for the game with Mexicans.

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a "gruelling test" to a super speedway.

Jimmy Henigan won the event 25 years ago in 2:46:45. Shalom Kahalny of Israel covered the same course 39 seconds faster yesterday—and fished thirty-sixth. The course record also has been lowered in three of the last four years.

Led by Kelley, the B.A.A. won the team prize with a low score of 10 points. The New

Government's Suit Against I.B.C. to

score of 10 points. The New York Pioneer Club was second

The New

NEW YORK, Abril 20 (AP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan plans to study a small mountain of documents over the week-end before hearing more details of the Government's new antitrust suit against the International Boxing Club.

After listening to both sides for two hours yesterday Judge Ryan adjourned the hearing unstained the previous best marathon candidates in years.

Kelley and Costes easily surpassed the previous best marathon time by a United States competitor—2:19:57 by Costes when he finished third here last year.

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Finals in both divisions will be held tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30. Denver Makes It 3 Straight, Leads in A.A. Leads in A.A. Leads in A.A. In Dianapolis and the fourth. No runner got beyond second. Harshman store were in succession to Bobby Avila and Alsmith and struck out five. Was been stone, who wo once. Campy's 1000th Hit. Roy Campanella's 1000th big league hit, a double, drove in once you have once. Shants in Top Form. There was fine pitching elsewhere in the American League. At Detroit Bobby Shantz, and the American Association's first shutout of the season last night. Nichols tossed a five-hitter at Omaha's Cardinals as Indianapolis and a 4-1 triumph that indight straight triumph over Wichita, inlo-4, while the St. Palu Saints handed Louisville its first loss, 4-1. Rejuvenated Charleston slugged defending who fashioned a 17-15 record last year with Tulsa, walked four and struck out one in his association debut for Indianapolis, 14-4. Nichols, a 6-foot 195-pounder who fashioned a 17-15 record last year with Tulsa, walked four and struck out one in his association debut for Indianapolis, 14-4. Nichols, a 6-foot 195-pounder who fashioned a 17-15 record last year with Tulsa, walked four and struck out one in his association debut for Indianapolis, 14-4. Nichols not cardinal as Indianapolis, 14-4. Nichols, a 6-foot 195-pounder who fashioned a 17-15 record last year with Tulsa, walked four and struck out one in his association debut for Indianapolis, 14-4. Nichols, a 6-foot 195-pounder who fashioned a 17-15 record last year with Tulsa, walked four and struck out one in his association debut for Indianapolis, 14-4. Nichols not record the seven-hit 7-3 win over them. But it was mainly a hitter's and in the National, especially for Bull. Bowler Has 300 To Tie Father's 19 The Ford the proposal struck out one in his association debut for Indianapolis and the first septiment of the proposal struck out one in his association debut for Indianapolis and the first test of the first test of the f

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A Tlong and gruesome last,
Rube Walker got Campy
the Dodgers had their first
official victory since Oct. 4.

They had waited for it 197
days. Jersey had waited since
the dawn of civilization. It
required two hours, 43 minutes, 10 innings and eight errors. As the fellow says, you
can take the boy qut of the
bush, but—

Far off on the gray horizon,
a ray from the setting sun
touched the towers of Manhattan. They were a million
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Corkhail Openings.

Corks A Burroughs, 228 to 257, in an ABC League five-man golf to the ABC League five-man golf match at Lakeside. Principia is match at Lak

sassociation debut for Indianapolis.

Bob Martyn, with a double and two triples, and Carlos Paula, with three two-baggers, drove in six runs between them as Denver swept its series at Wichita. Don Leppert and Joe Koppe homered for Wichita. Right-hander Glenn McMinn, with Pueblo of the Class A Western League last year, shackled Louisville on a six-hitter to give St. Paul its first victory. Third Baseman Don Eggert poled an inside-the-park homer with a teammate aboard in the second as part of the Saints' eight-hit attack. Charleston unleashed the heaviest assault of the young campaign against four Minneapolis hurlers. While Gene Host allowed only five hits, his Senator teammates banged 17 safeties, including five for extra bases.

Maplewood Summaries

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Principia, Southwest

Win in Golf Matches Win in Golf Matches
Dick Ward of Principia shot
a 7t to lead his team past John
Burroughs, 228 to 257, in an
ABC League five-man golf
match at Lakeside. Principia is
undefeated after three league
matches.
In another match, Southwest
won from DeAndrels, 281-308,
over the Forest Park course.
Doug Skinner, 41 and Jack Delahunt, 44, were the low mén.

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kens will begin their Missouri Valley Conference baseball season this afternoon, opposing the Drake Bulldogs in a Forest Park doubleheader, while out at Concordia, the Washington University Bears will meet the Preachers in a contest that is part of the city collegiate title series.

Game time for Phil Dynan's Billikens on Diamond No. 6, opposite Forest Park Highlands, is 1:30. The first contest is to go nine innings, the second seven innings, and the teams will meet again tomorrow in the third game of the series at 2 o'clock. Washington-Concordia action will begin at 3.

Undefeated St. Louis U. has pounded out 36 hits and scored 32 runs in winning three non-league games, and Righthander Bob Page, victor in two of those, will hurl today's opener. Page, who won six games as a sophomore—last year, defeated St. Mary's of Minnesota and Minnesota State College of Winona. Dynan, a St. Louis U. publicitor until this venture into coaching, has named Lefty Lou Ortmann for the second contest.

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The Billikens so far have been a slugging team and Joe Shaughnessy, left fielder, is top batter with a classy, 667 average. Catcher Dave Sanders is hitting 429 and Harold Alcorn, 400. Alcorn, also a member of the Bills' N.I.T. basketball team, also has one of the squad's two homers.

Drake, under new Coach Jack Kaley, was shut out in a three-game Valley series with Bradley and is 0-3 over-all as well as in the conference for the season, Pete Joss, a 22-year-old Army veteran, and Freshman Frank Anderson, a high school hero in Des Moines last spring, are to pitch for the visiting Bulldogs.

Washington will be trying to improve a 6-3 record with Elmer Koestner, Illinois U. transfer student formerly of Cleveland High, pitching against Concordia's Dave Joeckel or Gene Rehwinkel, Pete Pederson's Preachers are 3-1, and Rehwinkel has won two of those games, a no-hitter against Eden and an 8-4 decision against Concordia of Springfield, Ill. Joeckel, the more likely starter, is 0-1 for the season.

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Pro Gridder Married.
WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)
—Ronald W. (Ronnie) Waller, star halfback for the Los Angeles Rams, and Marjorie Merriweather Durant, former southern California swimming champion, were married here yesterday. The ceremony, at the St. Thomas Episcopal church, was conducted by the Rev. Harold Bend Sedgwick, rector.

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Other Suburban League teams and shoutor pitching and bushes for base hits and won their games, but Wellston High continued to do it with mirrors yesterday. How long Coach wonders can keep it up is wonders on the wonders of the swenth the Grey-burden was Wellston's opponent yesterday. Going into the last of the seventh the Grey-burden was Wellston outhit, 7 to 2. When is an about the inning was over Clayton titll had a 7-2 edge in hits, but wellston had won, 4 to 3.

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That was all for starter Fred Aitken, but Ritenour kept up the barrage against Roberts for he barrage against Roberts will.

Andy Reed Hurls Well.

Jerry Marting singled, Ron Seago singled, Pitcher Andy Reed hit a sacrifice fly and Himmelsbach got his second hit of the inning. He was out trying to stretch it, though, and Meives popped out to end the frame.

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Reed pitched two innings, gave one hit and struck out four, but left the game because a deep rut on the Kirkwood mound was giving him trouble. Bob Wichmann took over and pitched five innings in which he gave four hits and struck out 10.

Normandy got a run in the initial frame against Sona on singles by Tom Cooper, Steve Lewis and Bob Meyers. Dick Owene's two-run single was the big blow when the Vikings scored three times in the sixth. Gene Kammer pitched for Normandy until the seventh, when he walked three batters with only one out. Jim Willenberg relieved and got the next batter to, hit into a game-ending double play.

to hit into a game-ending dou-ble play. ? In the ABC League, Principia defeated John Burroughs, 6 to 3. Principia's Don Melton doubled with the bases loaded to put principia ahead in the fifth in-Ron Gregory Betters State Mark for Mile

Ron Gregory, Sumner High's ce miler, was pickin' 'em up nd layin' 'em down once again in his specialty yesterday at Public Schools Stadium. Gregory ran the mile in 4:24, easily besting his own state record of 4:28.3. The time, of course, was unofficial, because it was recorded in a dual meet with Vashon.

Vashon.
Gregory also won the half-mile event, in the excellent time of 1:59. Sumner barely won from Vashon, 95 to 91.

Bayless, with 86% points, defeated Affton and Valley Park in a triangular meet at Valley Park at Tangular meet at Valley Park Affton tallied 50½ points and Valley Park 45%. Bill Richtermeyer of the winners won the high hurdles, finished second in the low hurdles and broad jump and ran on the 880 yard relay team. Walter Rhodes, Affton, won the 100, 200 and broad jump finished fourth in the shot-put and tied for third in the high jump.

In other meets, John Burroughs defeated Country Day, 71-46 and Jennings drubbed Pattonville, 80-38. Stars were Bill Corrington and Bob Cullenbine of Burroughs; Bud Hobart of Country Day; Lance Siering and Ron Lattimore for Jennings.



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East St. Louis is confident it has such an asset in the good right wing of Don Choate, age 17. Yesterday Choate pitched his fourth successive complete game in Southwestern Illinois Conference play, a 4-0 shutout of Wood River. He alowed just three hits and struck out 11.

The day before Choate was a hero as he came in from the outfield to stop Assumption for one and two-thirds innings of relief work. Two days before that Choate pitched a three-hitter against Granite City, which the East Siders won, 9 to 1.

In two league contests the week before Choate allowed one run in each, beating Edwards-ville, 3-1, and losing to Belleville, 1-0, on an unearned ffin. In between those games he relieved twice in the same sent the same s of \$50.45 In between those games he re lieved twice in the same game against Lincoln.

against Lincoln.

Choate bats in the No. 3 spot for the Flyers, but has spent so much time on the mound lately that he is starting to bat like a pitcher. His average has dropped from .347 to .267.

The batting nosedive is only incidental, however, for Choate incidental, however, for Choate in the control of the control The batting nosedive is only incidental, however, for Choate has an earned-run average for the season of 0.35 per seven-inning game. In 3945 innings Don has struck out 65 batters and walked 19.

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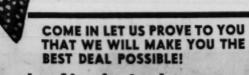
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afternoon.

"We're all happy now," Crisp said. "It's all over." He also released a joint statement calling the furor a "misunderstanding." The athletes, all on standard Southeastern Conference scholarships, walked out Tuesday night and threatened never to return if coaches did not stop treating them like "children."

The compromise, which ended a threat to the sports program, was actually a return to old training regulations set down by players some four years ago.

The revolt, long smoldering, was hastened Monday when coaches announced stricter rules

The players and Athletic Director Hank Crisp came to
terms at a meeting yesterday
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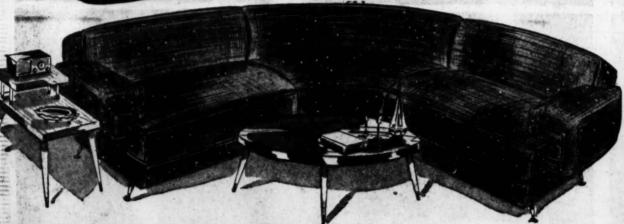
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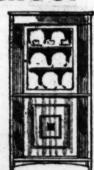


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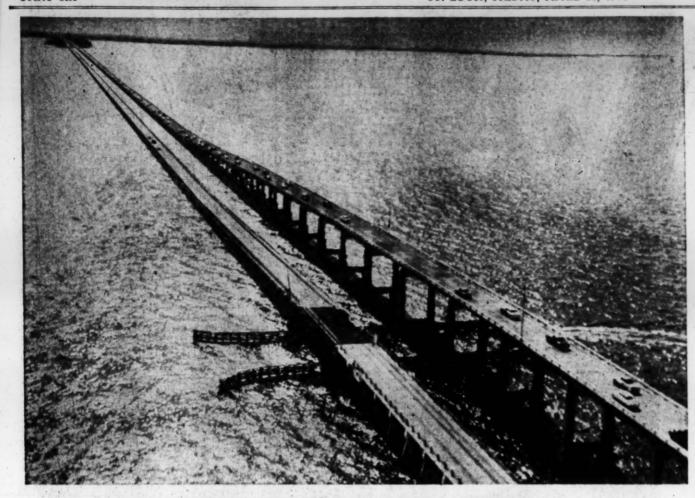


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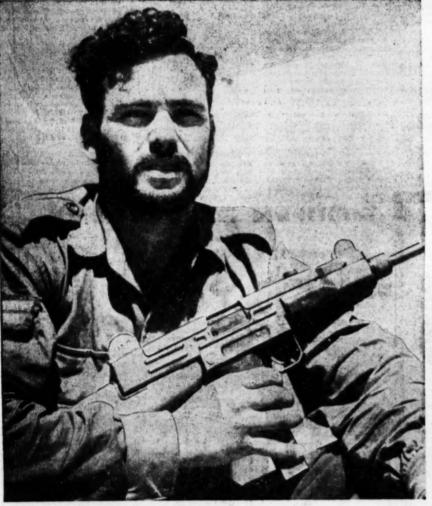
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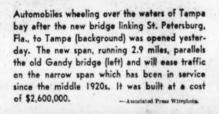


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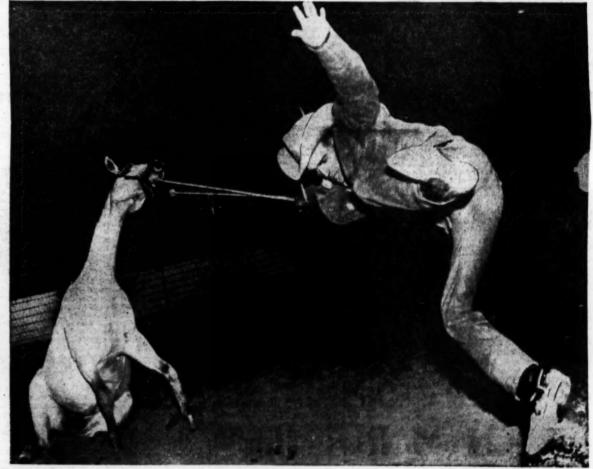
Regarded as typical of Israel's soldier-farmers, Izak Stoler takes turn at guard duty at a Kibbutz, a co-operative farm settlement on the Gaza strip border. He is armed with an Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun.





GRIEF AT MINE HEAD

Miner Chester Brasher attempting to comfort his wife at head of coal mine at Sunnyside, Utah, yesterday after she was told of the death of her father. The father, Joseph Otterstrom, was one of four men buried under tons of coal and rock when roof of tunnel collapsed Wednesday. Hope for his safety flared today, however, after the three others given up for dead were brought out alive.



CHANGE OF PLANS

Texas cowboy Roger Nawson is un-expectedly airborne after his horse changed its mind abruptly a bout being led across rodeo arena. Horse's sitdown occurred as members of American company were getting ready for the opening of a month-long run at the Palais des Sports in Paris.

—Associated Press Wireshota



A former Miss America, Mrs. Carl G. Sempier of Virginia Beach, Va., holds her 9-week-old daughter, Carlyn, who was christened today at Ephrata, Pa. Mrs. Sempier, the wife of a Navy lieutenant, was Miss Evelyn Ay, Miss Pennsylvania, when she was crowned Miss America of 1954 after winning the beauty pageant title at 'Atlantic City in 1953.

—Amediated Press Wireshota.



BUSINESS AS USUAL

Irving Weiner demonstrating that business is as good as you find it after he was involved in accident at a Los Angeles intersection yesterday. Owner of a mobile centeen, Weiner was waiting at a traffic signal on Wilshire boulevard when two automobiles collided and caromed into his truck, pinning it to the curb. Noon-hour crash spectators found him with the sides of his truck up and sandwiches within pasy tracks.

New Movement to 'Keep Missouri Green'

By Leonard Hall

IKE many others who travel by car across this great country of ours, we have always been in-terested in the number of states which have "Keep Our State Green" programs. These are announced



bered areas. The "Keep Green" movement has had special impetus in the Southern states where vast areas of worn-out farm land, plus high rainfall and the fast growing rate of forestation an attractive commercial In these states the various quick-maturing pines such as slash and loblolly can be planted for fairly quick harvest by the

private individuals who find a ready market because the mills are there. The difficulty with such projects as this is always the fire risk; a danger which comes about equally from incendiarism, debris burning and ness. Very often the reforested areas are in economically backward regions where more and more agricultural land is going out of production. Often the native populations have been reduced to depend-ing on running cattle and hogs on so-called "public lands" which are in actuality "private lands," in order to eke out a living. They are back-country peo-ple; generally not malicious, yet often retaining old and out-moded ideas as to their "rights" when it comes to using land and the wildlife resource. One of their customs is "burning to make the grass grow" -and it is a custom which dies hard. As a result, we have seen bad fires in some of the states which work hardest on their "Keep Green" programs. * * *

LAST WEEK WE HAD the pleasure of attending the first meeting of a state-wide "Keep Missouri Green" movement in St. Louis, and we were delighted to find this idea gaining a solid foothold in our state. Most work in forest fire prevention as well as fire-fighting in Missouri up to this time has been done by the United States Forest Service in its approximately 1,000,000 acres of National Forest lands in the Ozarks and by the Forestry Division of the Missouri Conservation Commission. Both have done a magnificent job; not only in fighting forest fires, but in preventing them by educating the people of the Ozark country and the entire state as to the value of the forest resource and the damage which burning does to it.

THE PRESENT MEETING was sponsored, however, by a private group. And this is as it should be, for our National Forests comprise less than 10 percent of the timbered land of the Ozarks, while State ownership hardly exceeds one per cent, even though the State provides some fire protection for about 7,500,000 acres. Now the Missouri Forest Industries Committee of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., has decided to spearhead the fight against forest fire throughout the entire 15,000,000 acres of Ozark forest as well as in other forested areas of the state. And since the job to be done is largely educational, reaching the small individual land-owner and the people who live in the forested counties and use the land, the widest possible public participation in the movement is being urged, Among those present at this first meeting were representatives of the Garden Clubs, Missouri Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce of Missouri, United States Forest Service, Conservation Commission and the Conservation Federation of Missouri. Leo Drey of St. Louis, largest individual forest land owner in Missouri, chaired the meeting and there were representatives from many forest products industries.

ALTHOUGH THE AGENCIES working on fire prevention and suppression have done an effective job during the past 15 years, cutting the acreage burned annually to a tiny fraction of what it was for nearly a century, much still remains to be done. To bring this home to the meeting, it was pointed out that the preceding weekend was the most disastrous from the standpoint of number and severity of forest fires that we have known for several years. Nor can there be much doubt that many of these fires were set deliberately, for there were bad burns on several of the wildlife refuges including Deer Run, Peck Ranch and in the Indian Trail area. The Deer Run for the whichile refuges including Deer Run, Peer Run fire alone burned over nearly 15,000 acres of forest land, while other fires ran the total for the weekend up to more than 22,000 acres throughout the Ozarks. This compares with a total acreage burned during the entire year of 1955 of only about 4300 acres.

* * * IN THE PRESENT "Keep Missouri Green" move-ment, the chief effort will be to educate people to the value of the timber resource for all who live in the forested areas. All sorts of media will be used: Radio, field demonstrations, lectures, films, news fea-tures and articles. It seems doubtful to me, however, that we'll finally get the job done and oring the Mis-souri forest resource into full production until we have a state-wide stock law and put an end to the "open range."

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

Willie Say-Hey Mays's autobiography, "Born to Play Ball," really was written by Charlie Einstein, who dogged the center fielder's footsteps faithfully for weeks trying to assemble enough facts to justify a \$3.50 book. The first draft completed, Einstein contacted Willie on the phone, where, according to the always-accurate Harvey Breit, the following conversation ensued:

EINSTEIN: "Hi, Willie, this is Charlie Einstein." "MAYS: "Who?"

EINSTEIN: "Charlie Einstein. You know, the fellow who wrote the book."

MAYS: "What book?"

CURTAIN

ANOTHER LITERARY LIGHT from baseball, Casey Stengel, was persuaded to attend a performance of "Dann Yankees." Asked how he liked it, "Casey" drew himself up in a G. Jean Nathan manner to declare, "I ain't gonna comment about a guy which made \$100,000 writin' how my club lost."

THE THEATRICAL WORLD has its special names for the head-pieces actors favor to hide bald pates. A smallish toupes is called "a doily" and a big one, "a rug." One actor is so completely bald his barber declares he needs "wall-to-wall carpeting."

A PROBIA LADY regarded the tramp at her back door obvious disapproval. "Has anybody ever offered you ar in exchange for a respectable lick of work?" she

"Only once, ma'am," said the tramp hopefully, "Aside from that I've been shown nothing but kindness."

Attractive Fruit Plate

-Your Food Problems-

By Edith M. Barber

T HIS is the heart of the Florida citrus fruit season. As
the sun gets higher in the
sky there are more hours for it
to shine on the fruit trees.
Fruits, like people, respond
to the warm rays. The fruit requires sweetness, and possibly
the relaxing effect of the sun
on humans may even improve
dispositions. Perhaps increased
use of the fruit itself when it is
at its best deserves some of the
credit.

THERE IS A DEFINITE
TREND toward serving sliced
oranges and sectioned grapefruit as appetizers at cocktail
parties. Young onions or scalilons, as they are often called,
olives, celery, carrot strips will
add a tang. A bit of fruit or a
stuffed olive wrapped in bacon
and broiled is suggested for a
bot appetizer.

An attractive plate may be
easily arranged with a large
amount of cottage cheese in the
center, ringed with unhulled
strawberries and sliced oranges.
This combination offered with
French dressing provides an excellent main dish for a spring
luncheon. If you are interested
in a low-calorie diet, grapefruit
juice may be the basis of a
dressing.

THE MAJORITY OF US use citrus fruits, not because they are good for us, but because we like them. At the same time we are providing pathlessly a liberal supply of vitamins and other necessary ingredients for a well-rounded dict.

When the fruits are served

A Backward

Child and

His Father

By Frances Ilg, M.D.,

and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

Development.

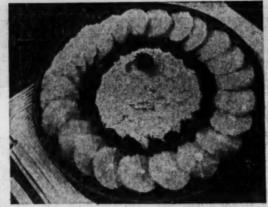
ATHERS Are Parents Too." is the title of a book by Spurgeon and English. Though we by no means support all the statements in this publication, we naturally agree with the title. And believe that it holds true whether the children in question are, as we hope they are, fully normal and well endowed, or whether they have less than normal endowment.

It is particularly true, when

normal endowment.

It is particularly true, when a boy or girl is behind what may reasonably be expected, the father's role is especially difficult. There are, of course, always exceptions, but mothers of retarded children as a rule—once they have gotten over their initial shock and grief—accept with remarkable fortitude the knowledge that their child will not be like other children.

* * *



with cottage cheese, a good source of protein, and crisp greens, we are well on the way toward supplying the main need of nutrition.

Low Calorie French Dressing. Low Calorie French Dressing.
One cup grapefruit juice, two
teaspoons cornstarch, two tablespoons salad oil, three-fourths
teaspoon salt, one teaspoon
sugar, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon dry
mustard, one-fourth teaspoon
tabasco, one-fourth cup catsup,
one peeled clove garlic.
Blend one-half cup of the
grapefruit juice and cornstarch.
Stir over low heat until thick

and clear. Remove from heat.
Add remaining one-half cup
grapefruit juice. Measure remaining ingredients into small
mixing bowl. Add constarch
mixture and beat with rotary
beater until smooth. Store
covered in refrigerator. Shake
before using. Yield: One and
one-fourth cups.
Fruit Appetizer.
Roll halved strips of bacon
around wedges of fresh or
canned pineapple, sections of
orange, or stuffed olives and
broil at some distance from
heat. Turn once during cooking. Serve, impaled on toothpick.

-Secrets of Charm-

Urge to Be Different



A TEEN-AGER WANTS TO BE LIKE EVERYONE ELSE. BUT DON'T LET THIS IDEA KEEP YOU FROM BEING YOURSELF. and never brings it to full flower. Study the ways of others, but choose carefully those you make your own. In-dividuality is always the result of the cultivation of particular personality. Its price is always self-reliance, practiced in all things.

THE girl who's just emerging from her early teens is casting about for direction. So far, she's wanted to be like everyone else. But now, it seems a good idea to learn to be different.

Don't be misled by that urge to be different. Don't let it start a dizzy spin to extremes. An exotic appearance, an affected way of speaking, odd behavior—all these end you up in a corner looking for a way out. FATHERS very often find the fact of retardation harder to accept and to live with. Often they will not even discuss the problem. Frequently there is trouble between the mother and father of such a child since they do not agree as to whether he should be cared for at home or in an institution. Frequently there is dissension as to his care and discipline.

And yet, obviously, there are

THE REWARDING WAY to be different, and to become the charming wo man you have every-right to expect to be, is to be yourself. You have a head start there because, of course, you really aren't like anyone else in the world. The first step is to learn to rely on yourself, to think through everything you say and everything you do and make sure that your words and your accare and discipline.

And yet, obviously, there are few situations where it is more necessary and desirable that mother and father should be of one mind and work together, giving each other the emotional and practical support which each so definitely needs. Being good and effective parents to a child whose basic endowment is considerably less than normal is one of the most difficult problems a parent can face.

Very little, so far as we know that your words and your ac-tions are an expression of the

real you.

To follow the easy path of accepted patterns for living only nips your personality in the bud

WHEN THE TRAITS that make you different are false, are merely those you've tried to assume, nobody believes them, or in you. And you don't develop the belief in yourself that you must have to realize your best self. But as the self-reliance that develops you into a personality of stature becomes stronger, you'll enjoy a by-product of the pleasantest kind: self-esteem.

Ten Secrets of Charm. You are welcome, free of charge, to the reminder card, "10 Secrets of Charm." It lists 10 points to remember as milestones along the road to greater charm. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

has been written about the father and the alow child. One of the best, though brief, discussions of this subject which we have read is given in Kirk. Karnes and Kirk's "You and Your Retarded Child" (Macmillan). These authors make the very practical suggestion that both from the father's and the child's point of view it is important for the father to help in the teaching of the retarded child. Much of the responsibility for teaching the child is, of course, the mother's, but there are many tasks, such as simple outdoor work, in which the father can instruct and help the child. child to have the father take an interest in him by encouraging him to help with simple outdoor tasks, but is is also good from the standpoint of both parents. Such an arrangement can make for greater harmony between the two parents. If the father actually works with the child, he has a better understanding of the child's strengths and weaknesses. Together, the parents can help plan a program which in all likelihood will be a better program than that which either could plan singly. It is easy for the father to criticize the mother's handling of the child if he takes little or no responsibility for the child's development himself. He will understand he problems better and be more helpful in handling them if he is immediately involved in the situation. THE RESULT, in terms of work accomplished, may not be great. The result, in terms of mental hygiene, can be tremendous. As these writers point out:

Brain Game NCIENT history is the sub-ject of today's quiz. Three correct answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the messenger whose news of the Battle of Marathon gave the marathon race its name?

2. Who led the Persians at Thermopylae?

3. The Parthenon was built in which city?

4. Can you name the sculptor who was in charge of the Parthenon's construction?

5. How did Socrates die?

Answers.
1. Phidippides. 2. Xerxes. 3.
Athens. 4. Phidias. 5. He was condemned to drink hemlock and he did.

By Jimmy Hatlo

They'll Do It Every Time

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SO THE LITTLE WOMAN DOES DO IT-NOW LISTEN TO WHO'S TAKING ALL THE BOWS AND BENDS ----



Some Advice On Managing Your Parents E

By Dr. Paul Popence

WHAT this country needs is lot of good high-school courses on "how to manage parent." That's the clear ima parent." That's the clear impression I get from my coplous correspondence with teen-agers. All of them face the same problem, and they aren't being given much help. The latest is a long letter from Robin (since this name is now used by both sexes, I don't know whether he's a she or vice versa) who ends by pleading, "I can't do a thing with my parents, Dr. Popenoe, but maybe you can."

Teen-agers do have a prob-

but maybe you can."

Teen-agers do have a problem in handling their parents and their difficulty, as I see it, lies in the fact that they try to manage the parents by the same methods that the parents try to use in managing them. These are tantrums, bribes and nagging. They're all childish techniques and both sides ought to give them up.

* * *

WHAT are the subjects on

what are the subjects on which teen agers and their parents continually differ? Without regard to the order of importance, they are choice of friends; care of clothes and other possessions; use of car; responsibility for work around the house, and hours of social. life, specifically, the hour for ending it and coming home an inght. The teen-ager tries to get his way by temper tantrums, by bribery ("if you'll let me do it, I'll do something for you"), and nagging. Surely, both sides could do better than to rely continually on these childish methods. Let me suggest something better.

Assume individual, personal responsibility for your own actions. A baby is not responsible for anything. An adult can't follow that pattern. Youngsters continually demand of their parents, "Why don't you recognize that we're grown up?" Parents very properly reply, "Why don't you act as if you were grown up?" Personal responsibility is the key to most of your difficulties.

Make yourself a partner in the home. Take your full share of obligations as well as privileges.

TALK THINGS OUT in family council. Support your views by facts, not by mere emotion. Call on other adults for support. If you are a girl, the parents of other girls can vouch for you. A Sunday School teacher or or other person may take for you. A Sunday School teacher or other person may take your side. Your parents may not be impressed when you tell them that "all the other kids are doing it," but if they find that other adults whom they respect and admire are all adopting a certain program, they will want to fall into line. Finally, Robin, remember that once in a long while its just possible that your parents might be right and you might be wrong. Keep an open mind.

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Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

By Jo Fische

UST about any warm day this time of year you are like-ly to see some insects flying oout. Some of these bugs will big and some will be small.

be big and some will be small.

But no matter what the size or the type, a lot of people on seeing anything flying around their home will yell "Termites!" Now some of these flying insects may very well be termites and some may be something else again so before you panic, grab hold of one and take a good look to see exactly what you've got.

have an insect with a body about. 1/4 inch in length. The body is black or dark brown and is

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straight—not like an ant which also flies at certain times of the year and has a constricted waist. The wings of this flying termite are longer than the body—about ½ inch in total length and the two pair of wings are of equal length. The wings of the termite are a sort of grayish color. If the insect you have does not meet this description—

ish color. If the insect you have does not meet this description—then it's not a termite.

You can kill off these flying termites with a good insect spray but that doesn't prove much. These flying jobs don't do the damage to the woodwork in your home. They simply form new colonies and from the colonies come the non-flying blind worker termites who eat wood.

wood.

When you see flying termites around it's an indication that somewhere—not too far away—is a termite nest. It may be near your house or an adjoining one. The thing to do is check over your house carefully looking for the little earthen tunnels on the foundations and predding woodfoundations and prodding wood work near the ground to see if the interior of the wood has bethe interior of the wood has be-come soft through the action of the termite workers. These are the signs that your house is inp-fested with termites—not simply the presence of flying termites.

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Immediately I wrapped a pink Pullman blanket around me, held my palm up, just like in the movies, and opened the door.

"How," I said. "Paleface welcome red brother. Paleface come from setting sun. Go make medicine talk with Great White Father. Maybe also make medicine talk with medicine men if no feel bet-ter. Red brother," I said, "you don't happen to know some secret herbs to cure common cold, do

"I ain't no Indian," said the man. "I serve the drinks in the dome car. The Indian gonna get on at Gallup.

₩HILE I WAITED for the Indian, I read the pamphlet handed out to all passengers on Santa Fe's Super Chief: "A Zuni Indian in colorful native costume will board the train at Gallup. Many of the things about this country may puzzle you-but they are an open and familiar book

"He knows the name of that peak you see from your window; the flowering time of that bush; the legend of every rock formation. He is part of your Santa Fe service. When the train pulled into Gallup I stuck my head out the door.

The Indian was wearing a gray gabardine topcoat. Not very colorful but warm. He carried a tan valise with a gold airplane pin on it.

"Hello, Joe," he said to the conductor. "How, red brother," I said. "Paleface come from setting sun. Go to see Great White -

"Just a minute," said the Indian. He selected an empty roomette and when he came out he was in colorful native costume. He wore a red shirt and white pants. A silver concho belt and a headband.

"NOW WHAT can I do for you," he said.

"What do tourists usually ask you?" "For souvenirs," said the Indian promptly, "You'd think we were made of souvenirs. Sometimes they want to buy the clothes right off my back. Have a souvenir."

He handed me a postcard that said he was Harry War "Do you sell them your clothes?" I said.

"Can't. Against company policy. Also what would I wear for a colorful native costume? I see some of these tourists wearing clothes I would like to buy off them," said Harry War Bow. "Naturally I can't ask them though."

* * * * WHAT ELSE do they ask you? Interesting things?" I said.

"Interesting? No. They want to know the name of this and that. Am I married. Things like that,"

"What do you say?"

"Do you know all the answers?"

"Certainly. Many of the things about this country may puzzle you—but they are an open and familiar book to me. I know the name of that peak you see from your window; the flowering time of that bush; the legend of "Which bush? Which rock formation?" I said, peering

out the window.

'Take your choice. Now if you will excuse me, I will go up to the dome car. I am part of your Santa Fe service."

That was the last I saw of the Indian. I looked for him in the dome car. But the steward who had slipped the card under my door said he thought he might be taking

Them Indian guides have to do a lot of sleeping. Answering all them questions wears them out. He's mighty good that boy. Knows all about this country. Reckon maybe he was born around here. Or raised anyhow."

Self - Discipline

By Angelo Patri

GIRL in her early teens got into a to-do with her A teacher, an elderly, experienced woman who had been in school for about 20 years and had always been regarded as a successful



teacher. The pupil in question had annoyed the teacher by talking to those nearest her during written lessons. She had made point of late entrance to the classroom, waiting until the class was seated before entering the room although she was with the group. The teacher made a notation on the report card of the month: "Uncooperative."

ANGELO PATRI "What do you mean, unco-operative. We've never found her so at home."

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THE TEACHER turned to her notebook and read instance after instance of the "unco-operation" and the mother said, "Well, it's plain you can't get along with the ehild. We'll have her placed in another class."
"Why?" asked the principal. "She has one of the best

"But she can't get along with her. Look at this report

"Yes. I see. But she should get along with that teacher. She should get to class on time and she should not interrupt others at work. Shouldn't she?"

"Yes, but this teacher rubs her the wrong way, so the best thing to do is to place her with another teacher.

"I think not," said the principal. "Then I'll take her out of this school altogether."

"That is your privilege but it is not doing what is right by your daughter.

* * * THIS SITUATION is familiar to all experienced teachers and to all principals of schools. When I have said, as I have had to, that the child should stay with the teacher and conform to the regulations of the classroom, a mother has replied, "You always take the teacher's side." That is not so. I have been known to tell a teacher as gently as might be that another profession would suit him better. But that happens rarely, and not with experienced and

Children need the strength that discipline affords them. Now discipline in its real meaning covers a broad field of experiences with life and its daily experiences with work, play, people. Children must meet those experiences and manage them with advantage to themselves

An experienced, able teacher asks only that the pupils in his class attend to their duties with reasonable care and acceptable achievement. In that demand is the hard core of discipline that strengthens mind and body and stimulates character. If that discipline is not accepted by the pupil, it is his loss—an irremediable loss. Children go to school for their benefit, not the teachers'. This should be im-

He's Professional Organist at 12

Nobody Laughed When Glenn Derringer Sat Down to Play, Because He Succeeded From Start

By Mary Kimbrough

NO ONE laughed the first time Glenn Derringer sat down to play the organ. After strikmg a single chord, he swung into the light classic, "Malaguena," and played it "Malaguena," and played it through even though he had no music before him and had never seen the organ score for the composition.

In fact, he had never been close to an organ before.

This might not seem worthy of note had Glenn been an adult musician with some years of study behind him and long practice in improvisation. But at the moment, Glenn was only 9 years old and his only musical training had been on the ac-

so, while no one laughed, one man who heard the musical feat did do something far more important to Glenn's future. He called Glenn's mother, Mrs. Samuel Derringer, and insisted that the boy be given ofgan lessons. With some trepidition over installing as overselved. lessons. With some trepidition over installing an organ in the house and serious objections because of the investment involved, she finally agreed and today, although he is still playing—and teaching—the accordion, the organ has become Glenn's principal musical entusiasm. At the age of 12, he is touring the country as one of America's youngest professional organists, under contract to the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

THE dark-haired youngster, with a ready smile, enormous brown eyes and poise that would do justice to a diplomat, came to St. Louis this week as a guest of the Ludwig Music House to appear at the Music Educators' National Conference, Shriners' Hosnital for Cripiled Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Missouri School for the Blind and other institutions, and on KSD-TV.

Mrs. Derringer accompanied her son to St. Louis while his father, a sound engineer, and his younger sister, Brenda, also an accomplished musician, stayed at home in Philadelphia. It was his father who un-wittingly led Glenn into a mu-sical career, although petical sical career, although neither Mr. nor Mrs. Derringer is a



GLENN DERRINGER, WHO PLAYED THE ORGAN IN PERSONAL APPEARANCES HERE THIS WEEK. HE LEARNED TO PLAY THE ACCORDION WHEN HE WAS SIX, STARTED PLAYING THE ORGAN AT NINE.

musician. Glenn tells the story with a beaming smile.
"Daddy was working on sound "Daddy was working on sound equipment at a place where the entertainers, 'The Three Sons' were appearing,' he relates. "One of them said I could try to play the accordion and if I did all right I could be the fourth son. That was the first time I had ever played, but I liked it and started taking lesages."

"I was only six then. Later, my father was working on some microphones for a show and someone asked him to check the organ. He knew I could play the accordion so he asked me to strike a chord so he could test the sound. I played that one chord, then went right on into 'Malaguena.'"
"And then" put to his mothe.

"And then," put in his moth-er, "the manager called me, and

said I simply had to let Glenn take organ lessons, that I couldn't let that talent go to waste. I didn't like the idea at all, but finally I agreed because all, but linally lagreed because Glenn kept pestering me. Even then, the organ stayed out in the garage for two weeks be-fore I would let them bring it in."

We made a deal with her laughed Glenn, "new rugs if she'd bring the organ in."

by fussing about my pressure?

BE THANKFUL that your

something from good to worse

Taking to organ as readily as he had to the accordion, Glenn soon was playing a difficult repertoire of classics as well as popular melodies. As an accordionist or organist, he has appeared with such artists as Paul Whiteman. Guy Lomar as Paul Whiteman. nas appeared with such artists as Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo and Jackle Gleason and in such spotlights as Disneyland and the Atlantic City Steel Pier, as well as on television. He also was featured musician at the dedication of the Spokane (Wash.) Collseum.

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Apparently gifted with a cam-era-like memory for notes and melodies, he has no difficulty even with numbers he has never

"Down in Miami, Fla., recently," he said, "I was supposed to play a program and when I got there I saw they had included 'There's Always Tomorrow. I hadn't even heard of it but they wanted it because two Miami boys wrote it. So they gave me the music, I played it over once, then they took the music away and I was able to play it from memory on the program." "Down in Miami, Fla., recent-

GLENN speaks with candor and enthusiasm and with the buoyancy natural to a 12-year-old, but there is no braggadocio in his manner. He simply loves to play the organ and is delighted with the opportunity. Once, he said, he was a victim of stage fright, but no more.

An above-average student in school, with mathematics his special favorite, he is taking seventh-grade work with the help of a tutor who helps him make up the studies he misses on his cross-country trips. Next year he will enroll in a pro-fessional school.

He is a popular entertainer at his school and he and his sister, Brenda, frequently team sister. Brenda, frequently team up to present programs. He taught her how to play the accordion and later she enrolled in the same accordion school where he had studied. Both now have diplomas which permit them to teach others.

"I think," he said seriously,
"this just shows how parents
should permit their children to
study music when they want to,
We love it."

target. Their pressure is just as low as it was before treat-

ment began. Fortunately for them, Mother Nature has been stubborn about it. For, insurance statistics tell us that the man or woman tell us that the man or woman with low blood pressure is less likely to have cerebral hemorrhage, kidney disease or coronary thrombosis.

I have been impressed by the pressures of patients who have reached the eightles and nineties. Most of them have pressures between 100 and 140. I recall a patient who died at 94 recall a patient who died at 94

recall a patient who died at 94 whose pressure was 110 until three months before the end.

Accept low pressure and be thankful for it. Your doctor will not tamper with it unless he finds a specific reason to do so.

BE THANKFUL that your doctor is one of the majority who advise low-blood-pressure patients wisely. Years ago the profession tried bringing pressures up with iron and strychnine injections. They discontinued such treatment for two reasons: First, they learned that it was ineffectual. Second, they realized that patients with pressure on the low side were fortunate. Why try to change something from good to worse? Unfortunately, there are a few men who still tamper with FURNITURE AND few men who still tamper with low pressure. They advise patients to come in for vitamin "shots" and other treatments. They say, "Your blood pressure is low. We'd better bring it up." Then patients come in for their "shots" and find after a few months treatment that the medicines have not found the

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Contract Bridge

Fri., April 20, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This is one of the columns prepared by Josephine Cul-bertson before her death.

MANY a squeeze play owes its success to the fact that a defender squirms, mumbles or otherwise reveals that he is having great difficulty in discarding. Here's an example: West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♦ Q32 ♥ 42 ♦ A Q863 ♣ 954 NORTH SOUTH **♦**AKJ8754 AAKQ8

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 44
Pass Pass 66
Pass Pass 66
Pass Pass 66
Pass Pass West laid down the heart ace and continued the suit in the hope that East would ruff, but it was South who had the singleton heart. After ruffing, South drew the necessary three rounds of trumps, then tested the club auit, leading the ace and king. When West showed out, South resumed his trump leading.
East was comfortable enough on the fourth and fifth rounds

East was comfortable enough on the fourth and fifth rounds of trumps—he discarded his minor-suit deuces — but when South put down the last trump, keeping the A-Q of diamonds and one club in dummy, East plainly revealed that he was in dire distress. He pulled out the diamond seven, put it back; pulled out a club, and put that back. When he finally tossed the diamond seven on the table, only a blind man in South's position could have been in any doubt over what siled his RHO, and South deserved very little credit for leading his singleton diamond to the ace and dropping East's blank king.

As the play went on, East should have blanked his diamond king with an air of complete Imperturbability, and then South would had quite a guess, whether to finesse for the diamond king or play for the squeeze on East.

South made a mistake, too, when he needlessly revealed his

squeeze on East.

South made a mistake, too, when he needlessly revealed his distribution. If he had not touched the club suit until he had run off every trump, East's problem would have been far more difficult.

Transform leftover cooked polatoes into polatoes Pierre. Coat silced, cooked potatoes with butter, then with grated cheese and heat or broil quickly until brown.





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Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. HAVE BLONDS MORE EXECUTIVE ABILITY THAN BRUNETTES? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1. BLONDES do not have anything either more or less than brunettes—except that the latter have more brown pigment cells in their skins (also sometimes in their hair and eyes) than blondes. These brown cells are due to a tiny particle that was in the germ particle that was in the germ cell from which they were born. There are no differences be-tween blondes and brunettes extween blondes and brunettes ex-cept colors of skin, hair, eyes and rouge. I prefer them both, although one research showed most men prefer brunettes with blue eyes.

Yes. Under the pressure of browbeating attorneys, many people make statements and then realize they are damaging. This causes them to try to

Then the attorney points out they have contradicted themselves, and they tell a "black" lie. Soon they become so rattled, they can't tell whether they are lying or telling the truth. Many persons who intended to tell the truth are astonished to find what liars they had to see they had they h tonished to find what liars they were as witnesses.

LOSES OUT?

were as witnesses.

Answer to Question 3.

Yes, the disloyal date. Boy does his best to entertain girl, spending twice his allowance. She sees Jimmy and goes over to talk to him. Then she sees Billy and has to dance with him, and so on. Later, she talks about the other boys she knows and how wonderful they are. A boy how wonderful they are. how wonderful they are. A boy (or girl) who plays the field, in-stead of devoting time to his date, is soon dateless. This gray head advises: Make your date the big wheel even if you are bored to distraction.

Small-Size Meat Loaf Ingredients: 1 egg, 2 slices white bread, one-fourth cup water, 1 medium-sized onion,

2 tablespoons butter or mar-garine, 1 pound chuck beef (ground), three-fourths to 1 teaon salt, one-fourth teaspo

pepper.
Method: Beat egg in mixing
bowl just enough to combine
yolk and white. Crumble bread
and add with water. Stir together well so bread disintegrates. Melt butter over low
heat in 8-inch skillet; add onlon
heat in 8-inch skillet; add onlon
and cook slowly. stirring sevand cook slowly, stirring several times, until thoroughly wilted and yellowed. Add to Add to bread mixture with beef, salt

and pepper. Mix well with fork or fingers. Pack meat mixture in small loaf pan (about 7½ by 4 by 2 inches); loosen sides of 4 by 2 inches); loosen sides of meat with a spatula; turn out on small shallow pan or use heat-resistant glass platter about 10 by 7 inches. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 4 servings, Any leftover meat loaf may be sliced and heated in a little butter or margarine in a skillet.

You can stretch chicken and rou can stretch chicken and vegetable salad by adding cold cooked rice. You can change the flavor by adding a dash of curry powder to the dressing used over the salad.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



Low Blood Pressure By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

HAVE received a number of HAVE received a number of letters during the past few weeks from readers who are concerned about low blood pressure. Some are just curious; others are frightened about its implications.

Its implications.

I believe most persons are beginning to accept low blood pressure as a blessing rather than as a curse. For years the condition was put in as equally a serious category as was high blood pressure. As patients said: "I don't have high blood pressure, but why should I be saddled with the other end of the problem?"

Low blood pressure is not at

Low blood pressure is not at all in the same category as high blood pressure. In other words, it is not an "opposite condition." In most cases we do not know what causes essential hypertension; neither do we know why some people have low blood pressures. Of course, there are exceptions. there are exceptions.

FOR INSTANCE, there is a condition known as Addison's disease in which the pressure is chronically low. We know what causes this. There is an involvement of one or both adrenal glands (the little gland above each kidney). This is a rare condition caused by degeneration of the gland due to tuberculosis or tumor. The blood pressure gets lower than tuberculosis or tumor. The blood pressure gets lower than 70 or 80 systolic. The patient becomes weak and tired. His skin becomes darkly pigmented. He wastes away unless properly treated with special diets, sait solutions and drugs that make up for the deficiency in the adjectal gland. adrenal gland,

Patients who have this kind of "low blood pressure" are probably under the care of their physician right now. They know they are sick and can't help but call the doctor whether they want to or not.

Another type of low blood pressure is that due to sudden, acute fall in pressure. For example, we find it in severe hemorrhage, in burns, occasionally during anesthesia, in coronary thrombosis and many other conditions. We use blood pressure raising drugs during pressure raising drugs during other conditions. We use blood pressure raising drugs during such emergencies in conjunction with intravenous injections of sugar and salt solutions. The two better anti-shock theraples are transfusion with whole blood or blood plasma. All hospitals have reserve stores of pitals have reserve stores of these solutions and blood de-rivatives to call upon in an

HOWEVER, ACUTE low blood pressure problems are not what interest most readers. They want to know about the cause and cure of chronic low blood pressure.

cause and cure of chronic low blood pressure.

In the mail last week I re-ceived this letter: "I am 53 years old and am concerned about my pressure. I don't think it has ever been over 100. Although I work hard as a salesman in a hardware stors I sm never tired at night. It seems I have boundless energy. I have no symptoms to corr-plain about. Yet I wonder if my pressure isn't too low for my age. Shouldn't it be about 150?

"I have asked my doctor for some pills or injections to bring it up. He says that I would be wasting my money and his time to try it. He knows of no drug that will raise a pressure and keep it up permanently. Besides, he says that I am fortunate to have it on the low side.
"Is it true that people with low pressures tend to live

Social Activities

Bride-Elect to Be Honored At Series of Parties

-By Karin Hayward

SERIES of pre-wedding parties is being planned for Miss Lynn Giessow, who will be married June 15 to the Rev. Donald Gilbert Stauffer. Miss Giessow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Giessow, 11 McKnight lane, Ladue, who will give



a reception at the Univer-sity Club after the 5:30 o'clock ceremony at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The prospective bridgebroom is assistant rector at the church. Host and hostess at a dinner in honor of the en-

gaged pair will be Mr. and Mrs. David L. Grant, who are planning to give the party May 25 at Old Warson Country Club. The next day Mrs. T. James Brownlee, 25 Fair Oaks,

Ladue, will give a luncheon and shower for the bride-to-be. A buffet supper is scheduled for June 8 by Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble Burton and their daughter, Miss Barbara Burton, a bridesmaid. The affair will take place at the Burton home, 10048 Litzsinger road, Ladue. On June 11, Mrs. John G. Cella, 8 Upper Ladue, will be hostess at a luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Giessow and June 13 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cady Jr. and John M. Drescher Jr., have planned a barbecue supper at the Cady home, 1240 Lay road, Ladue. Earlier that day Mrs. Giessow will give a trousseau tea. Among the guests will be those here for the wedding from out of town.

Two parties are scheduled for June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Long will entertain the out-of-town guests at a luncheon and swimming party at Bellerive Country Club and later the Rev. Mr. Stauffer's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Milton T. Stauffer of Bedford Village, N.Y., will be host and hostess at the rehearsal dinner in the Lido Room of the Chase Hotel. The day of the wedding the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Francis Sant will entertain the two families at

Among parties already given for Miss Giessow were an evening party with her aunt, Mrs. Oliver J. Axt, as hostess; a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Laurence C. Pfaff; a buffet supper and shower with Mr. and Mrs., Walter L. Boeger as host and hostess, and last Sunday a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Randall DuBois.

THE April meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Misserial Saturday, April 28, at Missouri Botanical Garden. A conducted tour of the garden at 4:15 will be followed by a buffet dinner in the Henry Shaw mansion. At 8 o'clock Dr. Hugh C. Cutler, associate director, will give a talk titled "Mr. Shaw and Shaw's Garden."

Hosts and hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Mrs. Christopher W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Lacey, Mrs. Katherine Jordan Murphy, Mrs. Harry H. Nugent, Miss Mary Purmort and James Purmort. Francis York Allen is governor of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lamb will depart today for their home in Detroit after a visit in St. Louis, her former home. They have been staying at the Park Plaza Hotel but have spent considerable time with her aunt, Miss Marjorie Gleeson, and her uncles, Cartan and Joseph Gleeson, Mrs. Lamb was Miss Alice Brokaw.

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THE St. Louis Ethical Society has scheduled a tour of homes and gardens from 10 until A homes and gardens from 10 until 4 o'clock May 10, or in case of rain the next day. Proceeds will go toward the Growth and Development Fund of the society. Chairman of the tour is Mrs. C.

Clifford Chaudron. Miss Dollie Zimmer is in charge

On the tour will be the garden at the home of Mr. 5915 Lindell boulevard, where coffee and tea will be served; the apartment of Mrs. Estelle Newsome on the second floor at 1402 Barger place; the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Clifford Chaudron, 7543 Hiawatha avenue, Richmond Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Kunderman, 873 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Schrader, 1327 Mohler drive, Glendale, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Blake, 301 Sugar Creek road, Kirkwood,

where tea and coffee will be served. Other houses and gardens on the tour will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Carter, 225 Horseshoe drive, Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hanke, 10078 Springwood drive, Ladue, and the next door home of Mr. and Mrs Louis Portner at 10090 Springwood drive; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Nelson, 2017 Delavan drive, Bel-Nor; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Burroughs, 548 Chambers road, St. Louis county; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bullock, 620 Polo drive, Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Edison, 4 Fordyce lane,

Out-of-Town Guests to Attend College Reunion. M EMBERS of Maryville College reunion classes will come from various parts of the country for the annual spring luncheon tomrorow at the college, 2900 Mera-

mee street. Chairman of the 1931 class, celebrating its twenty-fifth reunion, is Mrs. R. Emmet Kelly, who has as her guest Miss Marie Louise Aurrecochia of Mexico City. Several of their classmates are at the home of Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue, whose daughter, Mother Hildegarde Hellmuth of the Sacred Heart nuns at Villa Duchesne, was a member of the class. Those at the Hellmuth home include Mrs. Joseph H. Humphrey (Nancy Powell) of Flushing, L.I.: Miss Anne Louise Liversedge, Pass Christian, Miss.; Mrs. Bernard Goedeker, Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. John Libel, Wathena, Kan.

Mrs. Kelly will entertain the class at a barbecue party tomorrow night at her country place, and Mrs. Lester Haeckel, 1152 Terrace drive, will give a cocktail party

Mrs. John J. Morris, 7540 Washington avenue, is chairman of the 1946 class, St. Louis members of wh a Dutch treat cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Cordeal Jr., 421 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves. Outmbers will be guests of honor. They include Miss Rosemary O'Neil of Chicago, who will visit Mrs. Joseph A. Schramm, 48 Willow Hill, Ladue. Others are to be Mrs. John Steuterman, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Mrs. John Arthos, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. William F. Hanagan, Bellaire, Tex. Mrs. Robert Dilworth, Houston, Tex., will be the guest of Mrs. J. Gerard Mudd. Mrs. William J. Bramman, 4615 Pershing avenue, is

chairman of the 50-year reunion class, that of 1906.

St. Louisan in Europe



MISS JOAN ZUPEZ, RIGHT, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN
A. ZUPEZ, 6411 WOODBINE COURT, WITH MISS CARLA HOUBEN,
DAUGHTER OF THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH HOLLAND. THE YOUNG
WOMEN, FORMER CLASSMATES AT BARAT COLLEGE OF THE
SACRED HEART, LAKE FOREST, ILL., AND THE SORBONNE, ARE
SHOWN WHILE TOURING THE NETHERLANDS AND WEARING
COSTUMES WORN THERE. MISS ZUPEZ IS ON AN EXTENDED TOUR
OF EUROPE IN THE COURSE OF WHICH SHE IS TRAVELING WITH
SEVERAL FORMER CLASSMATES.

Alpha Chi Omega nae chapter of Alpha Chi Plans April 28

A LPHA CHI OMEGA has announced April 28 as the date for the sorority's third annual Tri-State Day, which will be in Kansas City with headquarters at the President Hotel. Alumnae and student members from Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas will participate in a day's program of meetings and social events arranged by Mrs. George A. Fisher Jr., district alumnae chairman. Mrs. Roy A. Davidson is chairman of reservations. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Royal E. Davis of of reservations. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Royal E. Davis of Cuyahoga Falls, O., national alumnae vice president of Alpha Chi Omega. She will visit St. Louis alumnae and student chapters en route to the Kansas City meeting. Mrs. Davis serves as counsellor to the 204 alumnae chapters and clubs of serves as counsellor to the 204 alumnae chapters and clubs of her sorority in the United States and foreign countries. She is also chairman of the Alpha Chi Omega altruistic committee directing the sorority's work for cerebral palsied children. This includes the awarding of annual scholarships to further the training of specialists in the care of crippled children.

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Mrs. Fisher will give a tea
at her home, 230 Blackmer
place, Webster Groves, Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs.
Davis. Mrs. Paul C. Ford is
chalrman of the hostess committee. Thursday evening, Mrs.
Fisher will entertain for Mrs.
Pauls at huffer support to Fisher will entertain for Mrs. Davis at a buffet supper to be attended by executive board members of the St. Louis alum-

Tri - State Day

PHA CHI OMEGA has an
Sigma Kappa sorrity has announced the installation of new student chapters at Eastern Tennessee State College, Johnson City, and at Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston,

Chapter officers recently installed by Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter are: Mrs. Charles Leutwiler, president; Mrs. T. R. Armstrong, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Nolte and Mrs. Donald Haesele, secretaries; Mrs. F. Mark Garlinghouse, treasurer; Mrs. R. N. Coil, Panhellenic representative, house, treasurer; Mrs. R. N. Coil, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. Paul J. Neff, publicity chairman.

St. Louis girls initiated this month into Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Missouri are: Miss Alleen McLean, 6415 Woodbine Court; Miss Marilyn Worthen, 2496 Hartland avenue, Overland; and Miss Margaret Nolde, 10026 Monarch drive.

Miss Kathryn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V.
Miller, 809 Glen-Ridge drive,
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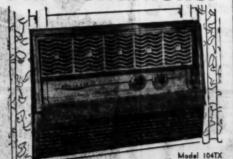
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My Day

John Golden Memorial Meeting

By Eleanor Roosevelt NEW YORK.
WAS driven out to John
Golden's home by Dr. Earle
Pleasant at 11:30 Wednesday

morning for a luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Council of Churches and Syna-

Council of Churches and Synagogues.

The meeting was in memory of the late John Golden. I was glad to be the speaker at this occasion and to get a glimpse of Mr. Golden's sister and niece, who sat at a table near me.

When you are very fond of someone and when his influence on the life of his community and its people make him seem very much alive, it is easy to speak about him. And I was happy afterward to hear from a number of people that, while I spoke, they still thought of John Golden as a member of their community.

their community.

I shall always think of Mr. Golden as a person who wanted Golden as a person who wanted to give continually—to his fam-ily, his friends, his neighbors. And to all humanity he did give of his great capacities in many fields.

FOR A LONG TIME I have been, interested in the school lunch program. I wonder if the people of this country real-ize that, while the federal sub-sidy for these lunches used to

sidy for these lunches used to run about nine cents a meal, cuts in Federal appropriations in recent years have cut it to one, two or three cents.

The lunch program has been getting all the butter and other surplus commodities it can use, but equipment costs and wages by cafeteria workers have risen

by cafeteria workers have risen substantially.

On the whole, I think that those in the Federal government have been proud to point out to Congress how little the program cost the Government. And we also should be proud, I think, of how much we spend on this particular project.

If Sweden can do so well by its children in this respect, it seems to me we might do better than we are now. I think a few questions asked by interested persons would be helpful, although I don't expect that Ag-

although I don't expect that Agriculture Secretary Benson will tell any Congressman who makes inquiries about this proj-ect that he would like more money for its support.

Women's Clubs

P.E.O. State Convention Here

By Fay Profilet

MISSOURI STATE CHAP-TER of P.E.O. will hold its sixty-third annual con-vention in St. Louis from Tues-day through next Thursday at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson. The 31 P.E.O. chapters in St. Louis will comprise the hostess group. This will be the first time the convention has been held here since 1943.

Mrs. E. Franklin Chilcott of Mrs. E. Franklin Chilcott of Columbia, state president, will preside at the business sessions. Mrs. Edward Brandhorst of St. Louis is convention chairman and Mrs. Charles L. Ferguson is vice chairman, They will be assisted by the convention board and numerous committee chairmen.

chairmen.

Monday night, prior to the opening of the convention, past state presidents will be honored at dinner. They will include Mrs. Paul Herriott, Mrs. Lewis L. Scott and Mrs. Willis H. Reals, former state presidents from the St. Louis area. Each table will have as a centerpiece an inverted spring hat filled with marguerites, the P.E.O. flower, and each guest of honor will receive a lapel pin corsage of the flowers.

During registration from 8:30

During registration from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., the opening day, coffee will be served. A memorial hour, at 1:30 p.m., will be held at Christ Church Cathedral. Special music for the memorial hour and other sessions for the convention will be unmorial hour and other sessions for the convention will be un-der the direction of Mrs. Charles K. Pennington.

The highlight of the convention will be an elaborate smorgasbord in the Gold room of the hotel Tuesday night. Guests of honor will be Dr. Blanche Dow, president of Cottey Colege. Nevada, Mo., maintained by the organization; Dr. Ruth G. White, Whittier, Calif., representing the Supreme Chapter. G. White, Whitter, Cail., representing the Supreme Chapter, and Miss Nancy Haung of Formosa, International Peace Scholarship student. The Rev. Dr. Wesley Hager will speak on "A Big Life in a Little World."

The decorative theme. "St. Louis Welcomes You," will feature a World's Fair bronze statue of "St. Louis on Horse," which is to be spotlighted in which is to be spottighted in the center of the Gold room. Greenery will be banked at the base of the statue and a blan-ket of marguerites will be thrown over the horse. Table

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Kopman, officers of the Natherical Council of Auxiliaries, and Mrs. William B. Geiger of the St. Louis auxiliary.

Auxiliary Meeting.

ST. LOUIS WOMEN'S AUX-ILIARY of the American Medical Center will meet Monday at noon at Harris Hall, Shaare Emeth Temple. Mrs. Sam B. Margulis, Mrs. Harry Alter and Mrs. Rubin Frank will be hostesses at luncheon. Mrs. be hostesses at luncheon. Mrs. Philip F. Lichtenstein, president,

Philip F. Lichtenstein, president, will read the combined annual reports and all chairmen of the various funds will be honored.

A program at 2 p.m. will feature colored films of St. Louis to be presented by Southwestern Beil Telephone Co.

St. Louis representatives to the annual convention of the American Medical Center, to take place in New York from April 26 through May 1, will be Mrs. Walter J. Simon, Mrs. Jacob S. Finke and Mrs. Max J.

THE Twentieth Century Art THE Twentieth Century Art
Club will meet at the College Club Monday at 1:30
p.m. Delegafes will be appointed to the annual meeting of the
Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Two
members, Mrs. Fred Steinkuhle
and Mrs. Carl E. Finch, are
candidates for district office.
Final plans for the spring
luncheon to be held May 7 will
be announced.

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Mrs. Gustav F. Goetsch will give a chalk talk on birds. A skit, "To Paint a Song," an imaginary scene from the life of Audubon, will precede Mrs. Goetsch's talk. Appearing in the skit will be Mrs. William Bowcott, Mrs. John Welton and Mrs. Henry Lyons.



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ram 15 and I have been going with a girl for three months Although we are not going steady we have a pretty good understanding. One night when I asked her to a dance that is coming up she said someone else had already asked



to go with him. She said she doesn't like him but is going with him anyway. Does she have to go with him because he asked her R. L. B.

Having promised to go, I think she should keep the date, but I agree that she might have assumed vite her and told him she had tentative plans to at-

neone else. Naturally, she wanted to make sure she had a date and not having heard from you accepted the first invitation. It would be a good idea in the future to date her up as far in advance as you can so that you won't be disappointed again.

THE BOYS IN OUR CLASS are always acting silly. All they do is kick, hit, call us names and act smart. When they ask us to go to a party or show or skating they never show up. We try to act serious but they won't. We are very depressed. What can we do to make ourselves appealing to BONNIE, SHIRLEY, BETTY.

I don't believe I would worry about trying to attract boys who seem to have no qualifications for popularity other than membership in the masculine sex. Why do you want to appeal to someone who kicks, hits, acts silly and stands you up? Try not to get so serious about them. In another year or so they'll grow up and behave like gentle-

Dear Martha:

IN ANSWER TO Need Help, the girl who wrote that a boy didn't like her because she had treated her former boy friend badly: I would go back to the first boy and try to patch things up. Then if the other boy sees that you are treating him nice he might like you.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Furniture With Storage Space

By Elizabeth Hillyer



TODAY'S BEST-PLANNED ROOMS PLOT STORAGE PURNITURE RIGHT AT THE START.

LIVING ROOM and a din-A ing room must provide seat-ing and table-top conven-ience, but today's best-planned plot storage furniture right at the start, along with the sofas, chairs and tables.

The rooms are never too large; and there must be places to put things as well as places to sit down, or the room may be capable of only half its potential performance.

THE NECESSITY for storage furniture must be faced in nearly every room today for a number of reasons. Because we stav home more and enjoy it and acquire more equipment. Because space is never enough Because space is never enough as the possessions of a family with many interests increase. Because there's no staff to keep everything pampered and pol-ished, and much of it is better concealed. Because mother is a wizard at running a house run her and knows the value of the

furnishings that can help her.

The new Legato group of furniture designed by Harold M.

Schwartz stretches out the variety of chests and cabinets to new lengths in proportion to the number of sofas, chairs and tables. Base sections, include the number of sofas, chairs and tables. Base sections include drawer and door pieces, specials among them two desks and a cabinet to accommodate a television set which pulls out a swivel shelf. Top units are bookshelves, a dining room server that opens like a roll-top desk, a room divider piece with cane sliding doors. The wood is dark-finished teak and legs are brass.

THE REST of the furniture THE REST of the furniture in a room must be chosen with the storage furniture in mind. Seating pieces must make as economical use of its space as the storage furniture does. For this purpose, Schwartz designed a simple armless sofa which can be had by the square foot—it, too can stretch to the limits of the wall area.

Curving lines are important for the rest of the furniture to relieve the sweep of straight lines of the end-to-end cases. Schwartz exaggerates the roundness of the tufting on the long sofa, give armchairs flaring outline, curves the marble top of a coffee table, makes a freestanding desk a half-circle, chooses an oval shape for the dining table. For the dining table. For the dining chairs, he creates the subtle and beautiful sculpturing that he's well known for, from his own background as a sculptor.

There's a piece of furniture at your house which would be twice as nice if the finish were twice as nice if the finish were beautiful. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, "Furniture Refinishing — How to Do It Yourself," and learn how to bring out good looks you never knew your furniture had. Address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and Inclose 15 cents in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

-The Little Woman-

She's Going to Fill Those Book Shelves

By Clarissa Start

By Louise Trescott

ETTERS have poured in asking questions on how to assemble summer wardrobes. No matter what amount of money you are spending, the first step is—don't spend it. Don't spend it until you have carefully scanned every

Summer Wardrobe



piece left over from last robe, as well as for any other season, consists of five parts. Mintmum suggestions for each part are: Streetwear - for travel, church, meetings and some social events — includes one coat, one suit, two dresses, one hat, one pair of shoes, one bag, two pairs of gloves, two jewelry.

At-home clothes-for serious housework, for afternoon and evenings at home, for entertaining there-include three serviceable wraparound dresses or shirts and dungarees (choice depends on figure), three interchangeable sets of separates or shirtwaist dresses, and for entertaining, some gay at-home separates or one simple dress with pretty neckline, comfortable working shoes, gay flats, scarves and

Festive attire-can be summed up in one silk jacket dress and several ways to accessorize it. If the bodice of the gown is low-necked, a woman with imagination can invent several ways to wear it, with and without jacket. Dressier clothes depend upon the individual's activities. Dressy ac-

Active sportswear - means exactly that - apparel for whatever you are interested in, with proper accessories. here and Bermuda le

Underwear, dressing gown, etc., need no explanation. Now then, look. Look over your last year's clothes and see where each article fits into this lineup. Place it where it belongs, or discard it. Dogs are no good in your closet. After you have classified your present clothes according to the above list, it will be easy to see where you need rein-forcements and where the precious money should be spent.

Social Problems By Emily Post

READER writes: "The other evening a friend invited A my husband and me to dinner. We go to this friend's house often and thinking there would be just the four of us and it would be a quiet friendly evening, I didn't bother to dress. That is, I didn't wear my best clothes and my husband wore a tweed suit. When we arrived we found it was a large dinner party and everyone was dressed up: I felt terribly embarrassed and was quite put out with the hostess for not having told us that it was to be a party. Shouldn't we have been told about this beforehand, and should we have gone home to change?"

If you live very close by, you could have run home very quickly and changed, but if you live at a distance there was nothing to do but face what was (I agree) a distressing situation. If you seldom dress when dining in this house, the hostess was very much to blame for not telling you that they were dressing on this particular evening.

DEAR MRS. POST: Should the officers of a club be asked, or expected to sit and pour at the tea table when the club gives a big tea? Shouldn't the officers be free to mix with the guests and keep the party moving? If you

agree, then who usually is asked to pour on these occasions?

Answer: There is no definite rule about this. Frequently two officers sit at the tea table for half an hour or so, and are then replaced by two others, and they in turn by two others until all have taken their turn. Or two may willingly agree to pour the whole time. Or perhaps the littee on arrangements invites two members, who have

DEAR MRS. POST: I am a widow and have just received an engagement ring from the man I am soon to marry. Should I continue wearing my wedding ring since I now have this new engagement ring? Another thing, after I am married, what do I do with my old wedding ring?

Answer: In fairness to your husband-to-be you should, of course, take off your first husband's ring and put it away. Perhaps some day you can have some use for it. If, for example, you have a son, it might be remade into a wedding ring for his bride.

gretted that I had so little



shelves to house them.
Eagerly we clarissa Start don a ted the dogs" of our collection to rummage sales. And still we had books stacked away in closets, held insecurely together by bookends on the tops of tables, stacked casually as if for nightly reading by the

as if for nightly reading by the

In our present pre-Fort Sum-ter residence, there are built-in cabinets from floor to ceiling in the living room, and the ceilings are 12 feet high. Wonceilings are 12 feet high. Wonderful, we thought, at last a
place for our books. We catalagued, stacked, arranged. To
our amazement, the shelves
were less than half full when
we'd finished. In desperation,
we hunted out every book we
owned, even school year books,
law books, state blue books,
and the report of the Department of Agriculture from 1924.
There were still empty gaping
shelves. We felt practically illiterate.

Last fall, a club group met at our house; the program was based on the comic book men-ace. The panelists all agreed ace. The panelists all agreed that in homes where good books were available, the danger was

At the back of the room, the At the back of the room, the hostess, acutely nervous, kept praying that none of the panelists would use as a case history the apparently well stocked shelves to their right. Along



with the report of the Department of Agriculture, they would have found a solid shelf of pocket books with blood and gore titles, the Thorne Smith trilogy, and two Victorian volumes titled, "His Silent Rivals," and "Her Ardent Lovers." All four "good books," are in the of our "good books" are in the shelves at the other end of the one is the other end of the room. I was prepared to point out defensively that the little boy's library upstairs was a far more readable collection.

Even the "good books" in our shelves are a sorry lot. Two of Shaksapeare's plays a few

of Shakespeare's plays, a few classics left over from school days, a half dozen volumes of poetry, some of the Sinclair Lewis and Ernest Hemingway variety of best sellers.

THAT EVENING I made a THAT EVENING I made a vow to build up our library so that it deserved the space given it. Next week I expect to do something about it. The Seventh Annual Book Fair, given again for the benefit of the Nursery Foundation, will open at 6 o'clock Monday night at 5017 Washington avenue, and will continue 11 as 16.10 will continue, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Thursday. I have attended in previous years, noted the good books donated, the reasonable prices, and re-

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space. This year I expect to push a supermarket cart around until it, and our shelves, are

until it, and our shelves, are filled up.

This year the Book Fair's emphasis is on the United Nations and U.N. representatives have contributed books ranging from, "Lest We Forget—Greece," to "The Glorious Adventure of Tyl Ulenspiegel." My own emphasis is going to be on some of those classics embarrassingly absent from our own book shelves. "Richard III," for instance. If it's good enough for television it ought to be good enough to read.

That, of course, is my next

That, of course, is my next resolution. Having built up our library, I'm going to take time out to read it.

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Should Your Daughter Go To College?

By Ruth Millett

SHOULD parents who, at real sacrifice to themselves, send a daughter through college feel that she has for-feited her chance to "use" her education if she marries as soon as she finishes school?

I know from my mail that some parents do feel that way. But let's listen to what Dr. Wilbur Kitchener Jordan, president of Radcliffe College, a man who has done a great deal of thinking about the place of woman in today's world, has to say.

"Half a century ago collegiate women either did not marry or married very late. Today col-lege women marry as often as other women and marry some-what vourser." what younger.

what younger.

"So it is critically important that these women have resources of adaptability that men don't have to have. For example, a man who moves from one city to another takes his job skills and his resources and habits with him. He is pretty much in the same groove no matter where he is. But a wife needs to re-adapt herself more completely." completely.

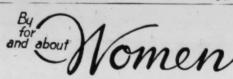
And then Dr. Jordan points out that liberal education supplies those resources a wife needs to make herself adapt-

In large measure, the wife sets the "tone" of family living. Education of the wife, there-fore, raises the cultural level of the home. The wife, also, is the the nome. The wife, also, is the teacher within the home. It is just as important for the teacher at home to be well educated as it is for the schoolteacher to have a good educational background.

Then, too, if a girl marries a man with a college degree, she is better able to be his in-tellectual equal and his intel-lectual companion if her edu-cation isn't greatly inferior to his.

A liberal education is put to as good use in the home as it is in any business or profession.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., April 20, 1956



-Too Deep for Men-

Saving Money on Mink

By Lu Murphy

and there would be mass rejoic ing in the streets.

But what hap-pens when a really world-I mean, it was

I mean, it was simply by the purest chance I discovered the Lu Murphy greatest invention since Positive Thinking. A "do-it-yourself" Mink. And I don't mean to imply anything—certainly I don't think any editor would deliberately suppress the news. But the fact remains, the average editor is male the average editor is male— with a wife—and, well, it makes you think. Doesn't it'

You see, this humanitarian in New York—lovely boy—who for years has been minking the better minked minks—woke up the other morning and remem-bered. He remembered the shiv-ering, the cloth-clad, the vast lapin-trimmed troop. Us.

And you know what that doll

HE TOOK a mink jacket. Then he took a mink stole. And then he took a zipper. And keeping the female mechanical aptitude in mind, he built it so you just zip the stole around the tail of the jacket—and Voilai—a pure, full-length Mink Coat!

I do not expect men to grasp the full impact of this 3-in-1. Women will. Because our minds are geared on a more sensitive plane. However, if this is your

DO NOT understand the Editorial Mind.

If President Eisenhower going to buy it. A man who is—well—not cognizant of the joy in storage for him at this year for mink, there is a rea-sonable chance some man is going to buy it. A man who is—well—not cognizant of the joy in storage for him at this time.

Certainly it isn't just a mat-ter of coaxing. It's more of a brain wash. . . I mean, simple matter of explanation. For example, I started out ex-plaining by asking, "Do you love me?"

love me?"

And he said, "Ummmm."

Then I said, "Do you think
I'm as pretty as I was?"

And he said, "Where is the
sports section?"

So then seeing I had estab-So then seeing I had estab-lished rapport, I just asked him point blank, "What would you do if I got a free mink coat and also a free \$1000 in the bank?" And he took my hand in both of his and he said, "I'd wait for you and visit you every visiting day. Except, of course, during hunting season."

THEN I EXPLAINED that if THEN I EXPLAINED that if I bought a stole and a jacket and a coat one at a time it would cost at least \$6000, but if he would let me have this wonderful invention it would just cost \$2500 and that from \$6000 is \$3500 and subtract the original investment from that there would be a whole \$1000 left over.

wouldn't say a word.

As I said, explain it simply and clearly and you won't have a bit of trouble.

a bit of trouble.

However—I may offer a sisterly word of advice—just explain it once. That's all. Because a woman never in this world got anywhere nagging a man.

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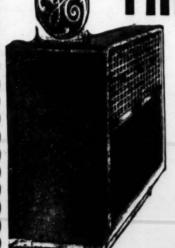
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KXLW—Spider Burks
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KND—Right to Happiness
KXOK—(2:55) News
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KSD—(4:55) What's New
KWK—(4:55) News
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KFUO—Chidren's Album
KATZ—(4:55) News
5:00 F.M.
KSD—News: Ingham: Law
KMOX—News: Matines
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4:30 P.M. KMOX—News; Matines KFUO—Open Bible

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KSD—Bexing Bout; Fullow, Jones

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KXOK—News Club 6:30

KWK—First Five Revue

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WTMV—Robert B. Q.

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KSD—A.P. News
KMOX—Cards vs. Braves
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—First Five
WIL—News: Rhythm & Beat
WTMV—News: Robert B. Q.
KATZ—Rock Around Clock

8:15 P.M. Spt. News WIL—Education by Radio 8:30 P.M. KWK—Counterspy SATURDAY DAYTIME KFUO—Still Waters
WEW—Unity Viewpoints
KETL—Christian-Jew Hour
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Gordon
KETL—Market Report
KATZ—(2:35) News

KSTL—Breakfast Party
T:30 A.M.
RSD—Time and Tempos
KMOX—Clockwatcher
KXOK—News: B. Hayward
KWK—Ed Wilson
KROS—Servetonal Music
KSTL—Johnny Rion
T:40 A.M.
RSD—A.F. News
EMOX—Ci:55) Sports 8:30 A.M.

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Ear Sh., Farm News

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KXLW—Sweet Chariot NIL - Roy Queen
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R. - Chapel by the Road
WIL - Roy Queen
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TI.—Johnny Rion

6:30 A.M.

O.Time and Tempes

OX.—Osark Varieties

OK.—News: Early Show

F.—Wake to Music

L.—Breakfast Club

UO.—Farm and Home

W.—Skests Yansy

W.—Melody Ranch

KSD Weather Reports

TV DAY-NIGHT

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SUNDAY

11:30 A.M. KMOX—Gunsmoke KXOK—News; Ed Bonner KFUO—Music KSTL—Johnny Rion KND—Monitor KMOX—News: Galen Drake KXOK—Ed Bonner KWK—Ed Wilson Bhow WIL—News: Disk & Data 11:48 A.M.
KMOX—(11:55)—News
KXOK—(11:55) News
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WIL—Youth Guide: Markets
KFUO—Nutrition Council
KRTL—Rion; Markets
KATZ—(11:55) News WIL—News: Disk & Data
KFUO—London Column
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMY—Musical Medley
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Back to Bible
KATZ—Blues Caravan
KFUO—Research Adventures KSD—Farm & Home KMOX—News: Headily

8:45 F.M.

8:50 Music Bits

KMOX — 46:55; News

KWK—Pirst Five: News

KFIO—Family Worship

WTMV—Polka Time

KAT2—(5:35) News 10:18 P.M. KSD-Weather; Night Music KMOX-(10:25) Soreboard WTMV-Spiritual Time 10:30 P.M. KMOX—News; H. Fender KWK—Dixieland Hits

KWK—First Five Revue WIL—News: Record Report KFUO—News: D. Gordon WTMV—News: Doe Martin KTLW—Amos Doston KSTL—Johnny Rion KSTL—Johnny Rion KATZ—Gospei Train

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KSD—Business: F. Martin
KMOX—News, Matinee
KFUO—Sports Reel

8:30 P.M.

KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Harry Caray
KXOK—News; E. Bonner
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KWK—Dixieland Hits

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KXOK—(10:35) News

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KMOX—Yooy Jut.; News

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KATZ—(9:55) News
10:00 A.M.
KAD—News: Monitor Lewis
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KSD—News; Monitor
KMOX—Teen O'Clock Time
KXOK—News; Top Thirty
WIL—News; Pop Parade
KFUO—Let's Go to Opera
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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) (Programs in Color Are Listed in Bold Type)

Tennessee Ernie
Valiant Lady
Love of Life
Feather Your Nest
Search For Tomorrow
Great Plains Trilogy
Guiding Light 11:35 11:45 P.M.

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4 Community Album
9 General Science
5 Souble With Father 12:50 12:55 1:00

hobert Q. Lewis My Little Margie 1:30 House Party Mr. Murgle's Musee 1:45 9 English Composition
2:00 5 Matinee Theater: Alan Young, Marcia Henderson in "Ask Me No Questions" (Color)

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4 Big Payoff
36 Afternoon Film Festival: Guy Rolfe,
Sally Ann. Howe in "Fools Rush In"
2:30 4 Bob Crosby
2:35 9 Spelling
3:00 5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
3:15 5 Modern Romances
4 Secret Storm
3:30 5 Queen for a Day; Jack Bailey
4 Edge of Night
4:00 5 Russ David
4 Gil Newsome Show
36 Movie: Kirby Grant, Anne Gwynn in "Call of the Klondike"
4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)
4 Fred Moegle Show
9 College Math—Algebra
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
36 Movie: Eddie Dean in "Song of Old Wyoming"
5:30 5 Rin Tin Tin

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6:00 5 Weather
4 News—Ed Reath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:05 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
6:10 4 Weather—Les Carmichael
6:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daly
6:20 4 Labor Speaks
6:30 5 Eddie Fisher Show
4 My Friend Flicka: Gene Evans, Anita Louise

Louise
9 The Finder: Steve Bloomer
36 News—Bruce Hayward
6:45 5 News—John C. Swayze
36 Films
7:00 5 Truth or Consequences: Jack Bailey
4 Mama: Peggy Wood, Judson, Laire,
Robin Morgan

9 The Big Picture
36 The Ruggles Show: Charles Ruggles
9 Life of Riley: William Bendix
4 Our Miss Brooks: Eve Arden
9 Lindenwood College Intercollegiate
Political Conference
36 Polka Varieties

8:00 5 Big Story: "Angry City," Cameraman Harry Betz of the Hartford (Conn.)
Courant helps trap a hit-and-run driver
4 The Crusader: "The Rookle Cop"
9 Campaign Issues of '56
36 The Beulah Show

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36 The Beulah Show

8:30 \$ Star Stage! Joan Fontaine, John Baragrey, Judith Evelyn in "The Shadowy Third," about a nurse who makes a startling discovery while caring for the mentally ill wife of a psychiatrist

4 Playhouse of Stars: J. Carrol Naish in "The Mysterious Cargo." a sea drama about a seaman who becomes suspicious of the ship's cargo

9 Passing Notes on Music: "The Musical Phrase"

36 International Playhouse

9:00 \$ Middleweight Boxing Bout: Gene Fullmer vs. Ralph "Tiger" Jones

4 The Lineup: "The Dayton Case"

9 Community Forum: Description of the City Art Museum's "Bal Masque"

36 Play of the Week

9:30 4 Crosscurrent: "Piano Concert"

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9:45 Conover
9:45 Celebrity Playhouse: Angela Lansbury, Zachary Scott in "Deborah"
9 The Weather for You, W. W. Ross
10:00 Theater: Joanne Dru in "Brief Affair"
36 Million Dollar Movie: Peggy Ann Garner, Dennis Price in "Eight Witnesses"

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Patti Page Show
The Turning Point: "Australian
Search," an ex-G.I. is assigned to
find a gangster hiding out in Australia

Big Town: Mark Stevens
News—Bob Hille 11:00 11:10

5 News—Bob Hille
4 The Vise
5 Weather—Howard DeMere
36 Exercise Show
5 Sherlock Holmes Film: Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "Dressed to Kill"

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11:30 Kill'
36 Nightcap with Chuck Norman: Guests,
Miss Universe Contestants
11:40 4 Weathervane
11:45 4 Movie: Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey
in "Night in Paradise"
12:25 5 Weather
1:00 4 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

10:30 5 Uncle Johnny Coons 4 Tales of the Texas Rangers 11:00 5 Sky King 5 Sky King 7:20 5 Film 7:50 5 Film 8:00 5 Wild Bill Elliott West-4 Big Top 11:30 5 Range Rider

5 Wild Bill Elliott West-ern Roundup: Bill El-liott, Gaby Hayes in "Wagon Tracks West" 4 Armed Forces Film 4 Captain Kangaroo 5 Pinky Lee Show 5 Watch the Birdie 4 Mighty Mouse Play-house P.M. 12:00 5 Paul Winchell, Jerry Manoney
12:30 4 Lone Ranger
12:30 5 Pinky Lee Show
4 Captain Midnight
1:00 5 My Hero
4 Spelling Bee
1:30 5 My Little Margle
4 Fred Moegle Show house
5 Cartoon Time
5 Fury
4 Cartoon Carnival

from heat, stir in chocolate and allow to cool slightly. Blend together soft butter, egg yolks, one-half cup of the sugar, and vanilla. Combine with slightly cooled rice mixture. Stir in nuts. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually be at in remaining one-fourth cup sugar, continue beating until glossy and stiff. Fold egg whites into rice mixture. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven one hour. Cool to Ingredients: Two cups milk, one tablespoon instant coffee, Jatand RV.

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5:00 5 Buffalo Bill Jr.
4 Hopalong Cassidy
36 Movie: "Texas Kid"
5:30 5 Super Circus

2:00 5 Sherlock Holmes Film:
"Pearl of Death"
2:30 4 Cartoon Carnival

3:00 5 John Wayne Film:
"Fighting Seabees"
4 Movie: "Deadman's
Gold"

4:00 4 Annie Oakley 4:30 5 Zoo Parade 4 Jungle Jim

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Leonard Ross, 10-year-old financial wizard of Trujunga, Califf., will be trying for the \$100,000 pr.ze on. "The Big Surprise" on KSD-TV at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Leonard go to over the \$50,000 hurdle last Saturday when he was "rescued" by 10-year-old Rickey Cohen of Cleveland Rickey Cohen of Cleveland Leonard Ross Heights, O., after having failed in his first attempt to win \$50,000 the week before. Financial experts who have interviewed him call him a "wonder" and say his knowledge of Wall Street is overwhelming.

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Mark Stevens of the "Big Mark Stevens of the "Big Town" program, comedian Jack E. Leonard, singer Peggy Lee and the Charles Ray Singers will be guests on the Perry Como show on KSD-TV at 7 tomorrow night.

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Television dog star Lassie has a stand-in named Pal for long shots.

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Mrs. Mary Kazmier, 78-

Mrs. Mary Kazmier, 78-year-old great-great-grand-mother of Elsinore, Calif., is motoring through the country on an all-expense trip award-

on an all-expense trip awarded to her on "Queen for a
Day." She will be in St. Louis
Monday and Tuesday.

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Guests on "Stage Show" on
KWK-TV at 7:30 tomorrow
night will include singers
Tony Bennett and the De
Marco Sisters, comedian
Roger Ray and violinist
Charles Castleman.

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NBC wants Irish actress

OMORROW ON CHANNEL

Siobhan McKenna to star in an October spectacular of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan."

Patricia Cutts, the English actress who has been seen on television panel shows, has been signed for a dramatie role. She will play the part of "Queenie" in Noel Coward's "This Happy Breed" to be presented by CBS-TV be presented May 5.

Peter Lawford will have new comedy-adventure series in which he will play the part of a piano player in a small band.

NBC is trying to get George Burns to produce personally the pilot film of the new "Fibher and Molly" series.

A top talent agent on both A top talent agent on both coasts is advising actor-clients to move to Hollywood, maintaining that in another year there won't be a major dramatic show telecast from New York.

Edward R. Murrow will visit with balladier Burl Ives and Harry Conover on his "Person to Person" program on KTVI at 930 tonight.

FM Programs Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On Station KSLH-FM. 91.5 meg. 9:10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:10 to 4:30 p.m.; KCFM. 93.7 meg. 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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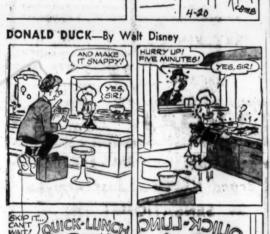
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., April 20, 1956 9F.

OUT OUR WAY-By J. R. Williams

MANDRAKE-By Lee Falk





Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

our minds.

Q. What colors did those artists use, and how did they make their paints?

A. The favorite paints were red, yellow, black and brown. Colored soil was employed in making some paints. The soil was mixed with oil taken from animal fat. Thanks to the oil, the paintings have resisted dampness.

Red, brown and yellow ochers were produced by the mixing of iron and elay, and the rusting of the iron. The ochers were employed for much of the paint. Powdered charcoal and oil were turned into black paint. Soot also provided blackness.

Q. Since Stone Age artists were without a system of writing, how do we know their methods of making paint?

A. Samples of the paint on cave walls have been taken to laboratories and analyzed, and paint tubes which the artists employed have been discovered in caves. These tulas were hollow bones (often the leg bones of deer) and bits of paint have been found inside them.

Q. Did Stone Age artists make action pictures?



HUNTERS SHOOTING ARROWS AT DEER AS DEPICTED BY A STONE AGE ARTIST.

A. Several action pictures have been discovered. One is a sketch of deer crossing a river. Fish were put in the picture with the apparent purpose of showing that the deerwere going through water.

In other action pictures, hunters were shoating arrows at deer. Such pictures offer pictorial proof that bows and arrows were used during the Old Stone Age.

Before those pictures were found, flint arrowheads had been picked up in and around caves, also large stone points which obviously had been used that the stone-pointed speasfor spears. Scientists declars was invented thousands of years before bows were employed to send arrows through the air.

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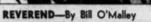












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"Tommy got a lot of get-well cards, Doctor, but this is the one that tickles me—it's from his teacher!"

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